

BLOC DEMANDS NEW FARM LAWS

Court to Determine Horst Child's Home

CUSTODY OF BOY IS DEMANDED BY CHICAGO WOMEN

Real and Foster Mothers Beg for Permission to Care for Youngster

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 — (UP) — The future of Donald Regan, who was known as Donald Horst until his real parents "kidnaped" him from the couple who had cared for him since birth, rested today with the civil courts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, who gave Donald up when he was born 31 months ago because they feared they couldn't care for him properly, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, who took Donald because they had no child, announced they would start civil action to win him for their own.

Donald, having kissed all four "parents" goodbye, played by himself in St. Vincent's orphanage.

"My heart aches," Mrs. Horst cried. "I want that child. Won't you give him to me? We'll take care of him."

"He's my child and I'm entitled to him," Mrs. Regan replied.

"I've had a lot of heartaches myself."

One Principal Missing

Only missing figure in one of Chicago's weirdest mysteries was Fred Ewert, who told the Regans where they could find their child and, according to police, helped them get him back. Police said that even if they did find him they doubted whether they would charge him. Ewert has not been seen since he rented — and later returned — the car in which the Regans abducted Donald yesterday afternoon.

The "kidnaping" part of the mystery exploded when the Regans walked into the office of State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crow.

(Continued on Page Five.)

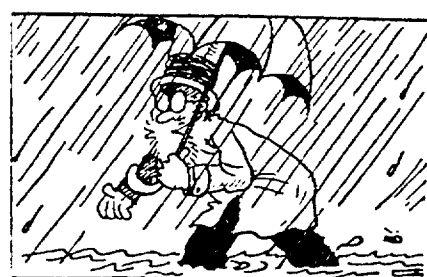
SPRING HOLLOW SUBDIVISION NOW INCLUDED IN CITY

Council passed an ordinance under suspension of rules Wednesday night accepting Spring Hollow Subdivision to the city.

The subdivision, laid out by Harry and Harriet Crist, is just south of Berger hospital along N. Pickaway street.

The acceptance was made subject to the provision that the owners rough grade the proposed streets to a grade provided by the city engineer.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Wednesday, 86.
Low Thursday, 72.
Rainfall, .1 of an inch.

Forecast
Partly cloudy, possibly local showers over south portion Thursday, Friday local showers, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	106 76
Boston, Mass.	90 68
Chicago, Ill.	78 74
Cleveland, O.	82 68
Denver, Colo.	82 64
Des Moines, Iowa ...	90 70
Duluth, Minn.	84 60
Los Angeles, Calif. ...	84 62
Montgomery, Ala. ...	86 76
New Orleans, La. ...	92 78
New York, N. Y.	78 70
Phoenix, Ariz.	110 82
San Antonio, Tex. ...	100 82
Seattle, Wash.	82 66
Winston, N. Dak. ...	92 66



MRS. LIDIA REGAN, who seized Donald Horst, 30-month-old supposed son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, from yard of their Chicago home, is pictured in the office of the state's attorney in Chicago where she turned over the boy to authorities. Mrs. Regan and her husband and a friend seized the child, claiming he was their own. The Horsts also claim the boy is theirs.

SURGEONS AWAIT WOMAN'S DEATH TO SAVE CHILD

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 — (UP) — White-robed surgeons waited in the brilliant light of an operating room in Philadelphia General Hospital today for the last beat of an expectant mother's heart so an obstetrician may save the life of her child.

Unconscious for the last two days, Mrs. Mary Boccassini, 27, lay dying of tubercular meningitis. She was losing a valiant struggle against death but the baby she would have borne was living, physicians determined.

Dr. John Corbit awaited the moment of her death to deliver the child within the eight minutes the baby would live after its mother's heart ceased pulsing.

21,000 MEN IDLE IN TROUBLE AT CHRYSLER PLANT

DETROIT, Aug. 5 — (UP) — Chrysler Corporation officials and representatives of the United Automobile Workers' union met today in an attempt to fix responsibility for a new labor controversy in the automobile industry that has made 21,000 workers idle.

Chrysler closed its Plymouth factory, employing 11,000, after nine workers had been injured in an inter-union fight inside the plant. The shut-down forced the Briggs Manufacturing company, which employs 10,000 workers in making bodies for Chrysler, to close its plant.

Chrysler said the fighting had been followed by a sit-down strike in the Plymouth sheet metal department that tied up key operations and necessitated closing the entire plant. The gates were barred and doors locked. Police stood guard outside.

The company officials charged that the union had broken the agreement that ended a Chrysler strike early this year.

CRITES TO OPEN PLANTS NEXT MONDAY OR TUESDAY

The Crites Milling Co. is making plans to open its plants at New Holland, Jeffersonville and Tuscola and Newman, Ill., next Monday or Tuesday for the sweet corn pack.

RAILROADS END WAGE DISPUTE WITH 14 UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — (UP) — A five-cent-per-hour increase today ended a two-month wage controversy between railroad executives and 14 unions representing approximately 800,000 non-operating employees.

The increase, it was estimated, will cost the carriers \$93,000,000 annually. The unions had demanded a pay raise of 20 cents per hour.

The national mediation board, which announced settlement of the controversy, said only ratification by the general chairmen of the railroad brotherhoods involved was necessary to make the agreement effective. It will be retroactive to Aug. 1.

Mediation had been pressed actively since July 16. The unions announced this week that a poll of their members showed that 88 per cent favored a strike if their leaders could not reach an agreement with railroad executives.

The mediation board referred to the "orderly settlement" as a "high tribute to the calm judgment and the foresight of both railway employees and management."

LEWIS SLIPPING, REPUBLIC STEEL EXECUTIVE SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 — (UP) — John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, "is on the down-grade," Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation said today.

Stopping here after a brief vacation at Wianno, Mass., Girdler said that Republic steel had bargained collectively with its workers at all times and would continue to do "everything" that the Wagner act called for.

"We are experiencing no difficulties at present at any of our plants," he said. "No strikes are in progress and there is little picketing."

Referring to Lewis, Girdler said that "as a leader of steel labor, Mr. Lewis is on the down-grade, because he did not give the workers the type of responsible leadership they wanted."

LIGHT RATE FOES TAKE FIRST STEP TOWARD BALLOT

Verified Copy of Ordinance Filed With City Auditor; Wallace Signs Action

PETITIONS ARE PREPARED

Gordon Says Businessmen, Others to Aid

Leaders in the campaign against the 10-year light rate contract took their first legal step Thursday at 9:55 a. m. when they filed a verified copy of the ordinance being attacked with Miss Lillian Young, city auditor.

The copy was filed by Councilman Ben Gordon, who opposed the legislation before it was passed by council on July 21 by a four to two vote and signed by Mayor W. J. Graham, last Saturday night.

The copy of the ordinance was verified as a true copy by W. E. Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the committee of businessmen who appealed to council for a lower schedule of rates and a contract of less than 10 years.

Although Mr. Gordon has disclosed no list of those who are aiding him in the campaign, he said the group consisted of businessmen and other citizens who opposed the contract while it was being considered by council.

Eight Petitions Prepared

T. A. Renick, attorney for the group, preparing the eight petitions for circulation, said they would not be ready for circulation until Thursday afternoon. Each petition carries a copy of the lengthy ordinance and considerable time is required for preparation.

Those sponsoring the referendum have 30 days from the time the ordinance was filed with the mayor to file the petitions with the auditor. They have 15 days remaining. The auditor then has 10 days to certify the referendum to the board of elections to have it placed before voters at the November election.

Ten percent of the vote cast at the last election for mayor is required on the referendum petitions. The total vote in November, 1935, was 2,750. Mr. Gordon contends he expects to obtain all the signatures possible and far more than the required number of 275.

TOP HOGS BRING NINE-YEAR HIGH ON STOCK MART

Top hogs brought the highest prices in nine years on the Circleville market, Wednesday. Good to choice grades sold at the Livestock Co-operative's auction from \$13.20 to \$13.35. It was in September of 1928 that this mark was last touched.

A good demand for hogs and their scarcity has caused the price boost, livestock dealers believe. Three hundred and forty-two were run through the sale.

No corn fed cattle were offered at the auction. Good grades were listed from \$8.15 to \$10.20. Good to choice calves sold from \$11 to \$12.60. One hundred and twelve calves and 211 head of cattle were sold.

Fair to good sheep sold from \$10.70 to \$10.85.

JACKSON BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF TERHUNE

The Jackson township board of education met Wednesday night to accept the resignation of Robert H. Terhune, appointed principal of Circleville high school Tuesday night.

The board will meet next Tuesday to employ a successor to Mr. Terhune, former superintendent at Jackson.

The Scioto board will meet Monday night to name a successor to John Barton, superintendent, resigned. Monroe board members will employ two teachers for Latin, mathematics, music and commercial subjects, Friday.

JIM FARLEY DISCOUNTS REPORTS OF PARTY RIFT

AKRON, Aug. 5 — (UP) — James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States and national Democratic chairman, today blamed "Republican propagandists" for reports of a split in his party's ranks as a result of the Supreme Court revision fight.

He ridiculed reports that opponents of the court bill would be punished politically for opposing President Roosevelt.

"Those who are spreading this absurdity," Farley said, "forget that the National Democratic organization is a practical party implement. Its function is to win elections. The talk about an unbridgeable gulf and incurable rift in our ranks is the vilest moonshine."

Rain Halts Search For Lost Fliers

Army to Drop Foodstuffs to Airmen Down in Jungle; Two May be Missing

PANAMA, C. Z., Aug. 5 — (UP) — A tropical rainstorm hampered the U. S. army's efforts today to aid the crew of an army transport, who parachuted to safety when their plane crashed in the mountain jungles of Chiriqui province near the Costa Rican border.

Army officers were uncertain as to whether there had been six or four men aboard the plane. Rescue planes reported sighting four parachutes laid out on the ground in a manner indicating that there were four survivors. It was suggested that two of the crew might have disembarked at Rio Hato, a stop on the plane's journey from Albrook field to David, principal city of Chiriqui province.

Aboard the plane when it left Albrook field Tuesday were Lieut. T. J. Schofield, 28, Pittsburgh; Corporals C. M. Brooks, 35, Ashland, Va., and N. D. Hagins, 23, Johnston, Pa.; and Privates A. Forest, 23, Athens, Ga., G. W. Vail, 22, Towanda, Pa., and N. C. Hill, 27, Edenville, Pa.

Two rescue planes, carrying food and medical supplies, waited at the nearest landing field for the rain to cease so that they could take off for the scene of the crash. The area is so mountainous that a landing is impossible, and the fliers plan to drop the supplies by means of small parachutes.

Natives reported that the transport had burned after crashing. It had been missing for hours, and 18 planes from Albrook field had been searching for it. It was sighted yesterday approximately 50 miles south of David.

CITY TO REQUIRE \$56,098 FOR NEXT YEAR OPERATION

Circleville will need \$56,098.59 for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1938, under a budget approved by council Wednesday night to be submitted to the county budget commission.

The budget included \$12,412.81 for sinking fund purposes including bonds and interest. Of this amount \$5,367.50 was outside the 10 mill limitation, and \$7,045.31 inside the limitation.

The amount asked for operating expenses was \$43,685.78.

Council May Publish New Ordinance Book

Circleville's old ordinances are due for an extensive revision under plans discussed in council Wednesday night.

The last publication of the city's ordinances was in 1907. No revision of the ordinance book has been made since that time.

Councilmen were told the book contained obsolete regulations concerning buggies, and fireworks, and that some of the ordinances conflicted with state laws. New regulations are needed for the establishment of stop streets in the city, for bicycles, and the police department has asked for a law against window peeping.

The ordinance books used for the last 30 years cost \$600 to publish, President John C. Goeller reported. Council favored a cheaper publication when the next ordinance book is issued.

Arrangements for checking the old ordinances and making the necessary revisions was referred to the ordinance committee, headed by Julius Helwagen, and the city solicitor.

DUFFY DECIDES LEGISLATURE'S PROBES ILLEGAL

Civil Service, Highway and Liquor Departments May Evade Inquiries

OHIO STATUTE CITED

Special Session Limits Acts, Attorney General Says

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5 — (UP) — The state senate's special investigating committee, named to examine the civil service, highway and liquor departments, has no power to conduct that inquiry, Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy ruled today.

The opinion was given in response to a request from the State Civil Service commission and dealt primarily with the proposed investigation of that commission. Duffy said, however, that the reasoning applies with equal force to the two other departments.

Business Restricted

He based his ruling principally on the constitutional provision that the legislature in special session may consider only such business as the governor names in his proclamation calling the session or in subsequent messages.

The investigating committee was created by resolution July 12, during the recent special session. The attorney general pointed out also that, as the legislature now has been adjourned by the governor, the committee would have no power to proceed with an investigation.

During the session, he said, it would have had authority to inquire only into the financial needs of the civil service commission to the extent necessary in formulating the general appropriation bill, as that measure was the only business specified by the governor which related to the commission.

OHIO EDUCATOR TO TAKE JOB IN TOLEDO SCHOOLS

TOLEDO, Aug. 5 — (UP) — E. L. Bowsher, state director of education since 1935, today was selected tentatively as the new superintendent of Toledo's public school system.

The selection, board of education members said, was subject to an interview Friday on Bowsher's "attitude," the salary question and other pertinent matters.

The superintendent's position was left vacant when the board failed to renew the contract of Ralph E. Dugdale.

Deer Hunter Better Shot Under Intense Pressure

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 5 — (UP) — Joseph Correy, deer hunter, shoots better in emergencies.

A buck eluded four of his shots, but when Correy turned to find a mountain lion crouched to leap on him, he killed the beast with one shot and brought it to game officials to collect a \$30 bounty.

JOAN CRAWFORD DRILLS NIECE FOR MOVIE ROLE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 — (UP) — Joan Crawford started her 5-year-old niece, Joan Crawford Le Sueur, out in the movies today.

The little girl, as a reward for good conduct at home, has come to spend a month with Aunt Joan and Uncle Franchot Tone. Aunt Joan took her to the studio immediately and fixed her up with a bit part in the latest Crawford picture, "The Bride Wore Red."

The child is the daughter of the star's brother, Hal Le Sueur. Miss Crawford said if the girl shows talent, she will be trained for the movies as another "Joan Crawford" for the next generation.

Sailor May Face Prison In Extortion

Father of Eight Jailed After Hoax to Get Sum From George Putnam

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 — (UP) — Wilbur Rothar, Bronx janitor and father of eight children, will be arraigned in felony court today on a charge of attempting to extort \$2,000 from George Palmer Putnam for the safe return of his lost aviator wife, Amelia Earhart.

Three years ago Rothar watched Miss Earhart make a routine landing at Roosevelt field. A gust of wind blew a scarf from around her neck and into the crowd. He kept it as a souvenir.

Last Monday he appeared with the scarf at Putnam's office and offered it as proof that Miss Earhart was alive; that she had been rescued by an arms-running vessel from an island near New Guinea; and that for \$2,000 she would be returned safely.

Rothar told Putnam that he was a member of the vessel's crew which had sighted the wrecked \$80,000 "flying laboratory" plane in a cove of a south Pacific island. He said that the body of a man, partly eaten by sharks, was on the wing, and that a woman, wearing only shorts, was standing on the rocky shore.

He said the woman was "out of her mind and badly injured."

(Continued on Page Five.)

100 FACE MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA FOLLOWING RIOT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 — (UP) — Charges of inciting to riot were filed today against more than 100 men who were arrested in a night of violent demonstrations protesting settlement of a truck drivers' strike.

Mayor S. Davis Wilson, sitting as a committing magistrate at city hall, said the men would be held under high bail. He ordered police to restore peace. Many strikers ignored their leaders' announcement that the two-day-old walk-out had ended and refused to return to work.

The mayor announced that the "state of emergency," which he had declared in a proclamation yesterday, would continue until the disorders had been halted.

Angry strikers, who had walked out in sympathy with a strike called against trucking firms under contract to haul produce for a chain company, roamed the streets through the night, overturning trucks and engaging in fights.

Columbus Policemen Copy Fred Fitzpatrick's Idea

Plans to equip Columbus traffic officers with long sticks tipped with chalk for marking auto tires for overtime parking brought chuckles in the Circleville police department Thursday.

One of the first officers in central Ohio to use a chalk-tipped stick to save back-bending was Fred Fitzpatrick, local policeman. Fitzpatrick has used one of the devices since the overtime parking regulation became law in this city.

Fitzpatrick's chalk-stick was made at a garage.

SOLONS MENACE WAGE-HOUR ACT IN NEW UPRISING

Price Stabilization Act In House Move; End of Session Predicted

POPE, FORD, DIES LEAD

Failure to Agree on New Measure Cited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 — (UP) — Rep. A. L. Ford, D. Miss., and a delegation of cotton state congressmen combated with President Roosevelt today to prevent their demands for enactment of a farm program before congressional adjournment.

House Democrats from the South rebelled today with a demand for immediate congressional adjournment unless agriculture price stabilization legislation is enacted. The insurgents planned to attack their appeals and plans to the White House immediately. They warned that if President Roosevelt refused their demand, they would attempt to defer the entire legislative program until a special session in the fall.

Fearing a seven or eight percent per pound price when they arrive home, members of the cotton bloc began a cloak-and-sword campaign to obtain support of the state group of wheat, cotton, barley, oats and other commodity producers.

United Front Cited

They said their only hope for action—in view of the jammed legislative situation—was a "united farm front."

Rep. A. L. Ford, D. Miss., head of the cotton states bloc which is seeking government loans to stabilize cotton prices, named a subcommittee to confer with President Roosevelt immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt previously had said he was against any commodity loans until a general farm control program to restrict production was enacted by congress.

Ford said that he asked for a White House conference today. The conferees were instructed to report to a meeting of all representatives from farm states as soon as they hear from Mr. Roosevelt. "We were told last January that there would be farm legislation," said Rep. Martin Dies, D. Tex., "Now, both the senate and house (Continued on Page Five.)"

NATIONAL PARK BEAR ABDUCTS TWO CHILDREN

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5 — (UP) — The Curtis J. Butts family was back today from a vacation in Yellowstone National park, which was interrupted by the kidnapping of the two children by a bear.

Curtis Jr., 14, and Tessie, 5, were in a sleeping bag at the edge of camp at West Thumb on July 19, the father related.

"I heard a bear sniffing at the back of the tent but we never paid any attention to the bears in the park. Then I heard Curtis scream. I got there in time to see the bear seize the sleeping bag in his teeth and run with it."

The boy opened the zipper on the bag and scrambled out, with wounds in his hand and hip where the bear had bitten.

The bear dropped the bag to get a new grip, then trotted on with the elder Butts in pursuit. A short distance away the animal dropped the bag again and made a defiant stand beside it as Butts approached. The parent crept up cautiously, reached into the bag and pulled Tessie out by her hair. The bear seized the empty bag and made away with it.

WINORR'S SUGAR GONE

Theft of 100 pounds of sugar from the Winorr Canning Co. being investigated by police.

VOTES

100 IN BONDS

CITY WORK

100 to be Put Aside for Street Repair Program; \$2,000 for Restroom

EARLY START IS ADVISED

Joeller Names Committee to Meet Commissioners

Resolutions for the issuance of \$100,000 worth of bonds, \$5,000 for street repairs and \$2,000 for the city's share of the expense of installing public restrooms in the courthouse, were adopted by council Wednesday night.

Councilmen agreed work should be started as soon as possible on the streets so the improvements could be completed before bad weather. J. F. Mavis, service director, asked council for the funds to put black top surfaces on the streets that he has cut to grade, and improved.

The city's share of the restroom expense is \$250 more than the bond issue. This amount will be paid from the general fund. An ordinance for the expenditure was passed.

Both the city and county had originally agreed to spend \$2,000 in the improvement. The lowest bid on the work was \$4,500. Councilmen, meeting recently as a committee, agreed to add the additional amount to the city's share.

President John C. Goeller appointed T. M. Barnes, Julius Helwagen and E. S. Neuding on the committee to meet with the county commissioners to discuss the improvement.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. W. C. Morris, Executor of the Estate of Lewis I. Morris, deceased. Final account.
2. Alice Spangler Knecht, Guardian of the Estate of James T. Knecht, deceased. First and final account.
3. Joseph Carridge, Executor of the Estate of George A. Foerster, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, August 9th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.
(July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles H. May and George P. May, Executors of the Estate of John H. Van Meter, deceased. Final account.
2. Edna May Coon, Guardian, a minor. First and final account.
3. Flora E. Poerl, Executrix of the Estate of George A. Foerster, deceased. First and final account.
4. Helen M. Courtwright Beck, Mary P. Deitman and Katherine LeMay, Executrices of the Estate of John B. Majors, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, August 23rd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.
(July 23, Aug. 5, 12, 19) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clara Pennick, Executrix of the Estate of Ida Dedrick, deceased. First and final account.
2. Nettie S. Rader and Cora R. Rader, Guardians of Ward James Rader, a minor. Second and final account.
3. Elizabeth Rodgers Baldwin, Trustee of the Estate of James W. Baldwin, deceased. Second partial account.
4. Pearl Brown, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Brown, deceased. First and final account.
5. Robert H. Hall and James Arthur Coon, Executors of the Estate of Leonard E. Hall, deceased. Third partial account.
6. Anna Samsenbrenner, Guardian of Emma Herring. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, August 30th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Court.
(Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of William F. Johnson, deceased.
2. Fred C. Clark, Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Johnson, deceased.
3. Ira M. Seethorn, Administrator of the Estate of the Estate of Abraham Hudson, deceased.
4. Ethel M. Fridley, Administrator of the Estate of Homer M. Fridley, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, August 23rd, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Court.
(Aug. 5, 12) D.

GRAND Theatre

Friday - Saturday
DICK FORAN in
"CHEROKEE STRIP"

Comedy - Act - News
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN"

Many Personal Notes of Ashville and Community

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Costlow and son Jack of Duvall, are visiting in Indiana with Mrs. Costlow's sister, Mrs. Howard Finkler and relatives. Mrs. Jacob Oyer is seriously sick at her home on North Randolph street. Mrs. Anna Rathbun of Jefferson avenue while picking blackberries accidentally stepped into a wasp's nest and received a number of painful stings. Chester A. Arthur of West Main street is visiting in Cattlesburg, Ky.

The Ashville Oil Co., operated by Clarence Berry, is now using Mobile gasoline. Mrs. Vera Donaldson of Scioto street was bitten by a black widow spider recently. The bite was quite painful and required the services of a doctor. Mrs. Orren Allen and Miss Myra Young, Columbus, were visitors Wednesday at the home of Jacob Schieser and family near Duvall.

Sherman Hunt recently returned from a Columbus hospital is getting along fine. Mrs. Dewey Penrod and daughters Helen and Eva of Barborth, and Mrs. Ralph Millen, daughter Mildred and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Miller of Groveport, were visitors in Ashville, Wednesday.

Fred Curry is putting in a cement foundation for a garage for James Ball. Walburn Scott quite feeble for several weeks, remains about the same. No announcement has been made of a ball game for the coming Sunday. The team scheduled for last Sunday did not report and there was no game. Gate receipts and the expense account leave the balance on the wrong side and no one cares to assume the loss.

A game is scheduled for the coming week by a Walnut-Madison Boys' Club. We are told that forty are enrolled for the trip. Would be pleased to have the names of those composing the Club. Two dead trees were removed from the sidewalks yesterday by street commissioner Bob Walden and his assistant Roy McDonald. These trees just removed have some history back of them and could they talk, would tell many an interesting story and maybe not so interesting to some people. The horse chestnut tree at the corner of the I. O. O. F. building was at least fifty years of age, and set there, so it is believed, by W. H. Holt. A row of hitching racks at what we now call "that early period," stood alongside the one-story saloon building and not just a few of the country horses had the pleasure of parking at this rack sometimes all day and into the night unless taken care of by the village marshal and turned over to the keeper of the livery stable for feed and care. And this saloon building served sometimes as a lodging room when occasion demanded, and that was quite frequent. This room was first occupied by the "Dolby boys" as they were known then and conducted as a saloon. All central Ashville then, was much of it, occupied as a brick yard, and in not a few spots now, one does not need to dig very deep to turn up brick-bats. And along with the bats used to fill in the low places, hundreds of loads of cobs from the grain elevator were dumped.

The other tree removed from in front of Guy Cain's grocery, a maple, has not so much known history back of it, but the best information we can obtain is, that it was set there by George Brobeck, a barber, and for a long while the village marshal, and a good one. If George said "better come along with me" that was it, you went along. Some of the trees, while we are on old trees, down on "Hook's Corner" were brought from Thad. Cronley's "bull pen" as he called and set there by George Hook himself and the late doctor D. H. Squire. A tree salesman sold many "cotton woods" which made a quick growth, but were short lived and soon gone. Hope some of "the powers that be" village officials we mean, will take an interest in keeping these trees we have in the best possible condition.

Ashville. Right now, we are getting all

SPECIAL

"Cardinal"

MOTOR OIL

2 gal. can

78¢

Fed Tax Included

Western Auto

Associate Store

124 W. Main Street

Circleville, Ohio

JOHN M. MAGILL,

Owner and Manager

GORDON LISTS CITY FUNDS AS OF AUGUST 1

City funds as of Aug. 1 amounted to \$13,537.20. Councilman Ben Gordon reported Wednesday night. The funds were: general \$1,438.44, library \$5,792.94, auto license \$2,729.62, gasoline tax \$1,568.44 and hospital \$1,997.76.

Collections at Berger hospital during July totalled \$1,141.81. Mayor W. J. Graham reported fines during the month amounted to \$132 and licenses \$10.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A highly entertaining story of the great American family in action came to the Cliftona theatre last night in "Make Way for Tomorrow." Vina Delmar is credited with the screen play for this picture and it shows much of her keen insight into human nature.

"Make Way for Tomorrow" is the story of three generations of a typical American family who are forced to live under one roof. The squabbles, bickerings, comedy and problems which may be expected to arise from such an arrangement are present in full measure, making the picture one of the "homeliest" and most human stories to reach the screen in a long time.

AT THE GRAND

Don Ameche and Ann Sothern are starred in "Fifty Roads to Town," the Twentieth Century-Fox laugh-spiced romance at the Grand theatre, in which they play the roles of two strangers marooned in a mountain cabin by a blizzard. Norman Taurog directed the film with Raymond Griffith as associate producer.

CANADA AIDS VETERANS IN REHABILITATION WORK

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—A \$250,000 probational training scheme, designed to aid war veterans to re-establish themselves in the trades they were engaged in before the war has been decided upon by the Canadian government.

The government will pay part of the wages of soldiers while they are "re-conditioning" themselves in industries with which they were familiar before they lost their jobs during the depression.

The scheme will embrace both Canadian and Imperial veterans who actually served in the war. It will be administered by the War Veterans Assistance Commission, the Employment Service, the Canadian Legion and, where necessary, other veterans organizations.

The information we can concerning the burning of the old village prison. A tramp was burned to death. There are few living here now who know much about it. We think W. R. Julian was mayor then.

Olentangy Park COLUMBUS, OHIO

Week

Starting Saturday

Ray Herbeck

And His

"MUSIC OF ROMANCE"

Only 40c Per Person

Jimmy Schriber

and His Johnson Family

FREE

Thurs. and Fri., 4, 8, 10 P. M.

Sunday 7 to 8 P. M.

SONIO CONCERT

ORCHESTRA

ELIZABETH LOVE

Harps

Harps

Harps

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On The Air

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. EST—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting, from Berkshire Festival, NBC.

FRIDAY

10 a. m. EST—Angelo Patri, guest on Magazine of the Air, CBS.

4:15 p. m. EST—Carter Trophy Aviation Award for 1937, NBC.

GEORGE MURPHY BOOKED

With Hawaiian music enjoying its biggest revival since the years right after the war, Warner Janassen has scheduled a medley of popular island tunes for his program on Sunday, August 8. George Murphy, singing and dancing star of the screen, will be Janassen's guest in this broadcast over the NBC blue network at 6:30 p. m. (EST). Loretta Lee, regular singing star of the show, will do the novelty time, "Cuban Pete," in this program.

Murphy was introduced to the entertainment world as a night club dancer. His first Broadway engagement was in "Good News." Subsequently he was seen in "Of Thee I Sing," "Shoot the Works," "Hold Everything" and "Roberta." "Kid Millions" was his first picture.

EDDY PLEDGES AID

Armed with a commission as deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County, Nelson Eddy joins the Coffee hour next Sunday, ready to give every help to W. C. Fields and Don Ameche in their longtime struggle to keep Charlie (Dummy) McCarthy under control. Wendy Barrie, of the films, is the guest star of this show and she will be featured with Don Ameche in a drama.

Voted again and again America's most popular concert singer, Eddy has invited listeners to send in suggestions for his programs. Songs he will do in his first broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST) are "Great Day," "The Bells of Home" by Oscar J. Fox; "Remember Me" by Tosti; and the Rangers' Song from "Rio Rita."

OFFICIAL STATES HIS POSITION ON RATE ORDINANCE

Councilman Harry Steinhauser, absent from council on the night the light rate ordinance was given its final reading, left no doubt in the minds of councilmen Wednesday night as to his position on the contract.

"I have never supported that ordinance and I never will," Steinhauser said. "My record will show the position I took." Previous to the council session Mr. Steinhauser

EASY TERMS

said he was in favor of the referendum against the contract.

The councilman was aroused by reports published about his absence from the meeting on the night the ordinance was given its last reading and passed by a vote of four to two. An attempt was made to delay a vote on the ordinance due to his absence, but it

was down.

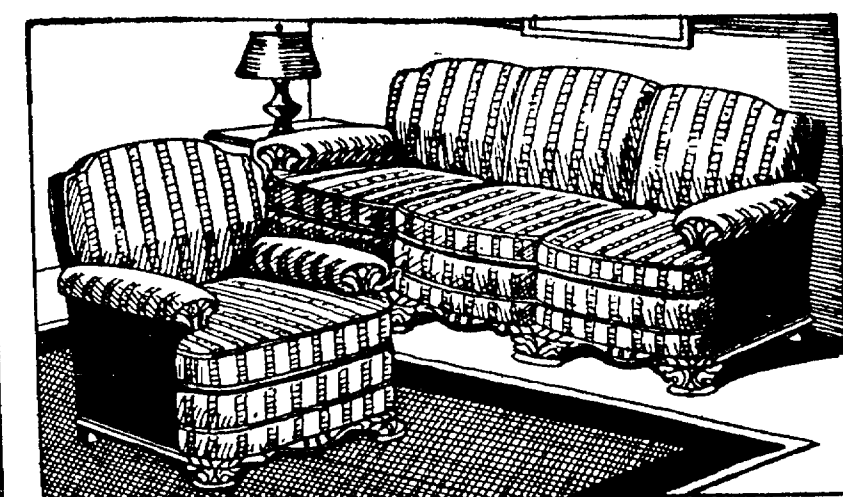
Mr. Steinhauser asked that Councilman Frank Marion be excused for his absence from the Wednesday night meeting. The

previous meeting Marion had asked that Steinhauser be excused. Mr. Steinhauser did not say why he failed to attend the meeting which saw the ordinance voted.

When Better Values Are Given Circleville Furniture Co. Will Give Them!

—It Will Pay You to See Us Before You Buy!—

A Real Value!



Two Piece Living Room Suites

\$39.50

Guaranteed construction; covered in the most striking tapestry cover; choice of colors—an unequalled value at our low price.

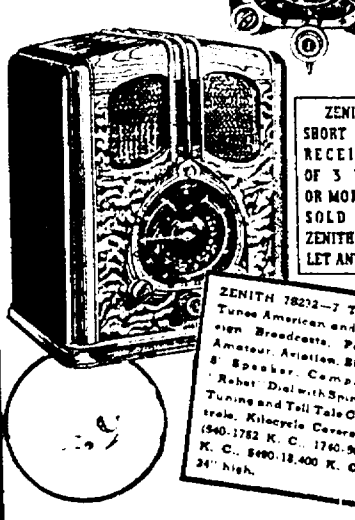
EASY TERMS



Radio Service Dep't

LEAP-FROGS UNWANTED STATIONS with Between-Station Silencer

Not a sound while tuning—no crackling, no booming, no noise. Yet, the instant you stop on a station, reception comes in clear and true. Just one of a dozen year-ahead Zenith features including the sensational Robot Dial—radio's simplest and most readable tuning aid—three bands, three dials, but just ONE at a time!



AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

We Wish to Announce

. . . that we have opened a Radio Service Dep't.—with a competent man in charge. Call 105 when you need Radio Service. Our charges are very nominal.

We carry a complete line of Tubes for every set.

CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

115 East Main Street

Circle ville, Ohio

Phone 105

\$19.95

BUYS A SEAMLESS, FRINGED

VELVET RUG

We bought these 9x12 rugs before recent price advances, and that's the reason they are \$19.95 in this sale instead of much more! It will pay you to look at your floors now . . . and hurry right down to Circleville Furniture tomorrow, and select from the grand assortment of patterns and colors.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Bake-olite Finished \$3.95 up
Wear-Resisting only \$3.50
9x10.6 size only \$3.50

Metal Smoker
Choice of Colors
98c

Round or Square
Colorful Hassocks
\$1.19

Large practical size with cocktail tabletop and concealed ash receiver. Choice of brown, green and black with chromium trim.

Add a touch of color to your home with one or more of these attractive useful hassocks. Choice of colors. Come early for best choice.



BE SURE TO SEE

SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE KEROSENE REFRIGERATOR

It brings modern city refrigeration to farm homes anywhere. Keeps food fresh for days—Preserves ice cubes and desserts—Saves time and money—Needs no daily attention or water—Has no machinery to wear.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

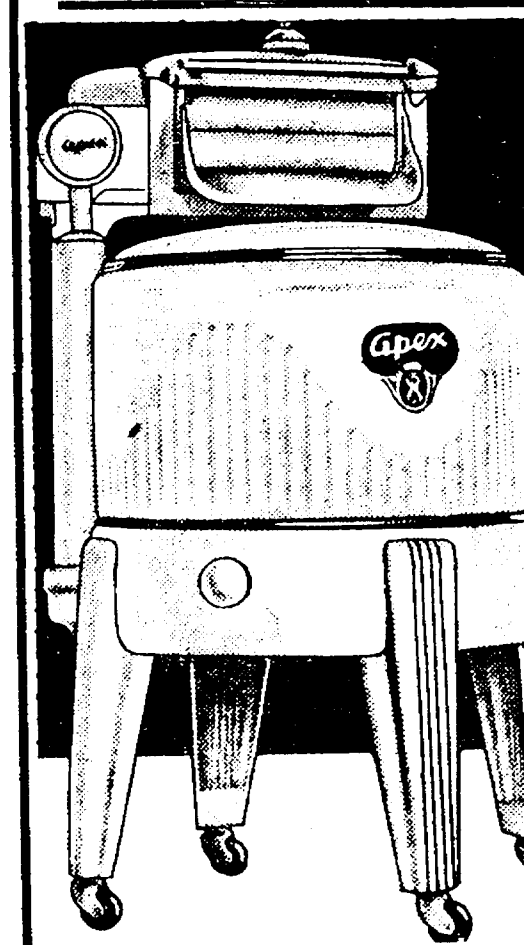
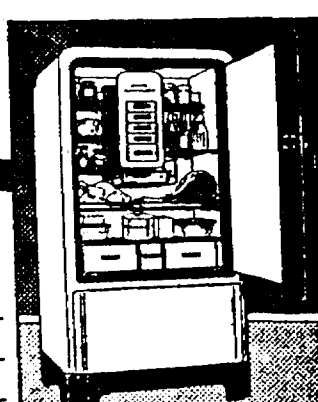
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

Town _____ State _____

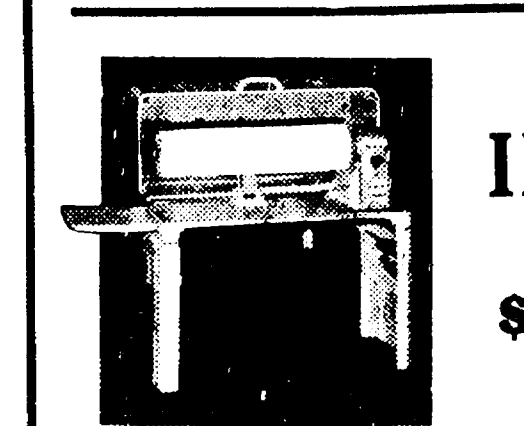


APEX WASHERS \$49.95

Payments as low as \$1 Down! \$1 Week!

Big Trade-In Allowance on your old Washer

Phone 105 for a Free Demonstration



APEX IRONERS

With the many Exclusive Features

\$49.95 up

EASY TERMS

LUTZ ASHBROOK WRITES PARENTS OF GERMAN TRIP

Youthful Sailor on Wyoming Spends Interesting Time In Nazi Cities

MANY INCIDENTS NOTED

Journey Through Kiel Canal One of Highlights

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, of near Yellow-bud, from their son, Lutz, who is a member of the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming on a midshipmen's practice cruise.

Dear Folk:

This has been quite a trip so far. We left Annapolis on June 4 and were under way 17 days. The reason they do that is to give midshipmen the required number of days at sea. Coming over we didn't have so much rough sea, but a lot of rain especially off the coast of England. We didn't sight over four or five ships until we entered the English channel. We passed the Queen Mary one morning about 6.

Canal Trip Described

Going through the canal was one of the most picturesque sights I've seen so far. It was just like driving down through Germany in an automobile, only that isn't very easily done as they have very few roads throughout the country. Most of the peasants walk. When we came through the canal we could see hundreds of them walking down the lanes for miles around, coming to greet us along the canal.

They do a lot of dairy farming over here, therefore they grow a lot of hay. They also grow some wheat, but no corn.

All through Germany you can see the old windmills, and the canals running through the countryside to drain the land. Most of the soil is very wet and soggy, but very rich. We saw quite a lot of peat. They burn this in place of coal. A majority of the peasants have the house and barn combined, because in the winter the snow

SALLY'S SALLIES



becomes so deep that they could not care for their stock otherwise.

Into Baltic Sea

After going through the canal, we came into the lower part of the Baltic sea, and then in a few hours were in Kiel Bay. This is a city of approximately 300,000 and is Germany's chief naval base. Here we were really royally received. I've never seen people so friendly in my life. The American navy hasn't entered a German port since 1930. That may have something to do with it. You can believe this or not, but when we went ashore the first day there were thousands of people on the beach waiting for us. The minute we stepped ashore they would all mob you for autographs or cigarettes. American cigarettes cost \$20 a package over there. How about that? They don't know what a negro is. They think he's an American Indian.

Everything is comparatively cheap over here except food. Their food is very good except that they have few vegetables. When you order a meal over here you get no bread or butter or drink unless you pay extra. These people are very thrifty. Hitler has cut down on the scale where they just, you might say, exist. No luxuries are allowed. Butter is \$1.25 a pound, therefore they export all their butter. You see Hitler's after the old dollar, or Mark to him. You've heard of that old German beer, well Pa they've plenty of that over here, and I'll have to admit it's pretty good, ha, ha. By the way, we get four Marks for a dollar.

Amusement Different

The Germans have a much different type amusement than we do in America except in certain sections such as St. Paul's on the Reepelbahn in Hamburg. I'll tell you about that later. Instead of

jazz bands they still have the old-type German band, that plays Folk and Classical in concert style.

Of an evening you will see not only the young people step out, but maybe a whole family. They will go to one of these places and sit, eat and guzzle their beer all evening. A lot of these places are open air, except for the band stand. That's their amusement and they really enjoy it.

In Kiel anchored on one side of us was Hitler's private yacht and on the other was Barbara Hut-ton's, helress to the Wolfworth millions. While we were there they were having an International Sailboat Regatta, most all nations being represented.

I also saw the Kaiser's monument in Kiel and the monument of Laboe, which is in honor of 34,000 sailors who lost their lives at Scapa Flow off the coast of Scotland during the World War. It is supposed to be one of the largest and ugliest war monuments in the world.

Three Days in Hamburg

After we were in Kiel four or five days I took three days' leave in Hamburg. That's about 80 miles from Kiel along the Elbe river. In size Hamburg comes after Berlin, having approximately 1,500,000 persons.

While in Hamburg I visited the German naval observatory, art gallery, Hagenbeck-Wallace zoo and several other places of interest.

The most beautiful section of Hamburg, as a whole, is along the Alster. The Alster is a tributary of the Elbe river. In the heart of Hamburg, this little river forms two lakes, the Inner and Outer Alster. All along the Alster there are beautiful outdoor and indoor restaurants, such as the Uhlenhorster Fahrhaus. On the terraces of these places you can see Hamburg's famous skyline, the spires of St. James, St. Peter's city hall, St. Nicholas, St. Catherine's and St. Michael. So much for Hamburg.

I was going to tell you about St. Paul's on the Reepelbahn, but it probably wouldn't interest you and it would take too long. We got under way from Kiel last Tuesday. Instead of coming back through the canal we're going up through the Baltic and back through the North Sea by Norway and Sweden and back into the English channel.

Head for Funchal

We get in Funchal on July 9. I don't know what it looks like, but I can give you a little information

on it. It is an island belonging to Portugal. It's 200 miles from Morocco on the west coast of Africa and about 500 miles south-west of Lisbon. It has an area of about 3,000 square miles. It has numerous volcanic mountains, the highest about 6,000 feet. It has a nice climate therefore being a favorite resort of invalids of Great Britain and elsewhere. The principal product of Madeira is wine, the finest in the world. It is noted also for its linen.

We are not making the ports in Italy and Greece because of the trouble in Spanish waters. From Madeira we make two ports in England, staying a week or so in each, and then back to the States. I will write when we get back to England.

We were in a pretty bad storm three or four days ago. It lasted about 24 hours. We're getting in Funchal tomorrow, that's July 9, about 8 o'clock. Liberty starts at 1 o'clock.

Well I'm sure this letter ought to hold you for a while. If it doesn't, then I give up.

Love,

LUTZ

P.S. I have my seaman's course in. I am going up for Seaman 1st class July 15. I think I have a good chance of making it. That means about 20 bucks more a month.

GRAHAM WARNS 'BIKE' THIEVES OF JAIL TERMS

Mayor J. W. Graham hurled a warning at adults who steal children's bicycles by fining one violator and sending him to the county jail. William Estep, 26, of Richmond Dale, Ross county, was fined \$50 and costs of \$13 for stealing the vehicle of Robert Porter, Marion, O., who was visiting at the home of his aunt, Miss Nellie Anderson, E. Union street.

"This practice of men stealing boys' bicycles has got to stop," the mayor declared, "and any person arrested for it can expect the limit."

Estep was arrested Tuesday afternoon near Fox, Jackson township. The bicycle he was riding was taken from the alley between the Grand-Girard drug store and Hunter's hardware. Police Chief William McCrady was told a man had ridden west on the bicycle. Estep was caught.

He admitted the charge.

Council Asked to Order Washington Street Job

Mrs. Cecil Porter appealed to council Wednesday night to make some improvements on S. Washington street near her home.

Mrs. Porter said no major improvements have been made on the street in recent years. The high crown makes parking difficult, she said, and dust ruins porch furniture and prevents residents from sitting on their porches.

The street has considerable traffic due to the canning factories. During icy weather, Mrs. Porter explained it was difficult for parked cars to leave the curb because of the high crown.

Councilman T. M. Barnes informed Mrs. Porter the street would be included in the major street improvement project being prepared for WPA.

J. F. Mavis, service director, told councilmen he had placed a small amount of oil on the street. He said the high crown in the street made it dangerous to apply a large amount of oil as a serious auto accident might result.

Mr. Mavis asked several members of council "why some of Circleville's streets were so high?" He was informed the streets were built up year after year until the original grades were lost.

Councilmen passed an ordinance under suspension of rules appropriating an additional \$200 for preparation of the street and alley improvement plans. J. H. Sweetman, engineer preparing the plans for the city, said the first to be completed would be for alleys in the downtown area.

Utah Peaches Cut Heavily

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—An almost total failure of peaches in Utah is forecast by Frank Andrews, Federal statistician. The freezing of trees and dormant buds last winter is blamed for cutting the peach crop 554,000 bushels to an estimated harvest of 60,000 bushels for the summer.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tarish, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stera-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. All drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

ON SALE AT GALLAHER DRUG STORES

her next friend, Margaret v. Guy Goldsberry, motion picture, notice and affidavit for order modifying court order filed.

Woman Serves as Sexton CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Jay

51c WORTH OF OLD MONEY GIVEN TO ADVERTISE AT ALL GALLAHER DRUG STORES

To advertise a fine, old Indian medicine we are giving the big \$1 bottle for only 49 cents. Limit 3 to a customer. We guarantee to refund full purchase price if the medicine fails to live up to every claim. Every person who has a thorough cleaning out of their system and trouble and loss of strength. When your body is full of poisons you feel bad all over. There is nothing better to relieve such a condition than Old Mohawk. Take it and you will feel like new. Sold at the lowest price only at THE GALLAHER DRUG STORE, by mail order extra.

Gallagher's CUT RATE DRUG STORE

105 West Main Street

WATER SET

VERY SPECIAL 7 Pieces

Gleaming crystal glass, large 80 ounce water pitcher with ice lip, and 6 full 16 ounce glasses to match... A bargain you cannot afford to miss.

ALL SEVEN PIECES 29c

SHOP EARLY Quantity Limited



COTY Airspun Face Powder "Air Spun" is a new kind of face powder with undreamed of texture and warmer glowing shades \$1.00

LA CROIX CREME NAIL POLISH A durable nail polish that will not readily chip or peel. Beautiful new summer shades 50c

15c SNOOTY Cigarettes

2 FOR 25c CARTON 200 \$1.19

FITCH COMBINATION SPECIAL 75c FITCH SHAMPOO 25c FITCH BRILLIANTINE 1.00 VALUE BOTH FOR 59c

CHROME ASH TRAY DOG FIGURE 5c

QUINTESSA CIGARS 2c BOX 50 99c

CHOCOLATE COCOANUT NUGGETS 15c LB.

BORDEN'S BUTTERSCOTCH CARAMELS LB. 10c

SUGAR ROASTED PEANUTS LB. 15c

TANGY TANGERINE SLICES 8c LB.

ELECTRIC IRON CORD WITH SWITCH 29c

CLIMALENE PER PKG. 7c

FLY-TOX PER PINT 47c

10c CAKE BON AMI 7c

Oxydol Washing Powd. LARGE PACKAGE 19c

MIXED SPICES 4 oz. 17c

10c CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 3 FOR 25c

75c SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 59c

50c IODENT Tooth Paste 33c

DRENE SHAMPOO The amazing new shampoo that gives new luster and beauty to dull, lifeless hair. 60c SIZE 49c

KOTEX NAPKINS They're wondroussoft, certain-safe. PACKAGE of 12 20c

COTY AIR SPUN ROUGE You will be delighted with the new make-up effects. AIR SPUN ROUGE 50c

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities



9-YEAR-OLD CAR USES LESS THAN QUART OF SOHIO MOTOR OIL IN 1376 MILES

"I was not one of your customers until recently. My neighborhood SOHIO Dealer got me to make a 1000-mile test of SOHIO X-70 and SOHIO Motor Oil. Well, I got the best gasoline mileage I've ever had, and used less than a quart of SOHIO Motor Oil in 1376 miles, which is remarkable for my old 1928 car. Needless to add, the dealer got a new customer." (Letter from Chrysler owner in Columbus. Name on request.)

IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN QUARTS WITH SOHIO MOTOR OIL!

Because of its extremely tough film of protection, you do use less SOHIO Motor Oil between drains. You not only buy less but you pay less, since SOHIO is from 5c to 10c lower per quart than other premium quality oils!

Learn why SOHIO is three times more popular than any other premium brand sold in Ohio—ask for it at your SOHIO station, today!

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

Patented by Professional Model Copyright 1937, The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)

Bring your car up to Standard!

HURRY FOR THESE Stevenson Values in LAWN & PORCH... Furniture

OUR ENTIRE STOCK SLASHED to COST and LESS A REMARKABLE OFFER IN THE MIDST OF SUMMER —FOR QUICK CLOSEOUT—

WE WANT TO CLEAR OUR FLOORS AT ONCE If You're Wise You'll Buy Now—For This Summer and Future

- | | |
|--|---|
| 4 Yacht Chairs, ea. . . \$1.79 | 1 Steel Chair with Waterproof Cover at a savings of . 40% |
| 3 Steel Chairs, ea. . . \$2.89 | 1 6-ft. Glider, Waterproof Cover at a savings of . 40% |
| 1 Deck Chair . . . \$1.95 | 1 Steel Rocker, reduced to . . . \$8.45 |
| 2 Lawn Settees, ea. . . 95c | 3 Old Hickory Rocking Chairs, ea. . . \$4.45 |
| 19 Folding Chairs, ea. . . 29c | |
| 7 Porch Swings, ea. . . \$1.29 | |
| 1 Beach Chair with Canopy Cover . . . \$1.95 | |
| 3 Beach Chairs with foot rests, ea. . . \$1.49 | |

SELECT YOURS TODAY—GET YOUR SHARE—PRICES PREVAIL WHILE STOCK LASTS

Buy your furniture at Pickaway county's Largest and Oldest Furniture Store—at moderate prices—Convenient Terms—All Quality Merchandise Your Old Furniture Is Worth Money—Ask Us For An Appraisalment

STEVENSON'S 148 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 334

Y'S NEW EX NEARLY DY TO USE

tractor to Finish Job
At Courthouse Aug. 25,
He Discloses

Office Rooms Provided
In New Structure

The annex to the courthouse
will be fully completed and turn-
over to the county on Aug.
25, C. C. Shaeffer, superintendent
of Norton & Nadalin, contract-
or, said Thursday.

At the present time hardware
being installed and painting is
under way. Work on the addition
was started Feb. 1.

The first floor of the addition
contains 10 rooms, the second
floor six office rooms and two
restrooms, and the basement two
office rooms, two restrooms and
the boiler room.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 943

FIXING THE RATES WHICH
THE COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS
SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, MAY
CHARGE FOR ELECTRICAL CUR-
RENT, RESIDENCE AND COM-
MERCIAL LIGHTING IN THE CITY OF
CINCINNATI, IN PICKAWAY COUN-
TY, OHIO.

Whereas, The Southern Ohio Electric
Company has been merged into
The Columbus Railway, Power &
Light Company under the name of
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric
Company, and

Whereas, said Columbus and
Southern Ohio Electric Company is
the successor to The Southern Ohio
Electric Company, and

Whereas, Council is desirous of
fixing the rates which said Colum-
bus and Southern Ohio Electric
Company, its successors and assigns,
shall be entitled to charge for
electrical current furnished to
residential and commercial cus-
tomers in the city of Cincinnati,
Ohio, are hereby fixed

not to exceed the following
SCHEDULES OF RATES THAT
THE COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY, ITS
SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS,
SHALL BE ENTITLED TO
CHARGE FOR THE FIRST FOUR
YEARS OF SAID TEN YEAR
PERIOD.

SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR RE-
SIDENCE LIGHTING:
For the first 30 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
50¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 30 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
40¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 40 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
30¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 50 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
20¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 60 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
10¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 70 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 80 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 90 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 100 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 110 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

Slogan Contest Award Made



"It will be a real help to me in my work as supervisor for
Muskingum County 4-H Clubs," said Miss Helen Schultz, 438 Hedge-
wood Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio, when she received word that she
had won the first award, a new Ford V-8, in the Cussins & Fearn
Slogan Contest. "It will mean
many vacation trips too, which I
have been anxious to take," Miss
Schultz, who lives at the above
address with her mother is a life-
long resident of Zanesville, in fact,
is living in the same house in
which she was born.

When informed by H. Patrick,
manager of the Zanesville C&F
Store, that the judges had selected
her slogan as the winning one,
both she and her mother were too
excited to talk. Miss Schultz is
just 23 years old and is a graduate
of Lash High School in Zanes-
ville.

Presentation of the V-8 was
made by Mr. Patrick of Cussins
and Fearn and Mr. Hess of the
Ford Agency in Zanesville.

The \$100 cash award was won
by Frank J. Duschinski, 1806
Third St., Portsmouth and third
award, the Vacation Trip to the
Cleveland Exposition went to Mrs.
J. C. Denham, 8 Spring St., Xenia,
Ohio.

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For the next 70 kilowatt hours
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5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 80 kilowatt hours
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5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 100 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 110 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 120 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

For the next 130 kilowatt hours
consumed during the same month
5¢ per K.W.H.

G-MEN STALK TRIO IN SECOND DILLINGER GANG

Haunts of Slain Outlaw
May Harbor Brady and
His Gangsters

THREE MURDERS CHARGED

Police Sergeant Included
In List of Victims

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(UP)—
Depredations of a marauding
three-man gang, which boasted
that it would "put Dillinger in the
shade," have sent a squad of fed-
eral agents into the Middle West
to search gangland haunts which
once harbored the Hoosier des-
perado.

Dillinger, the gang's chosen
counterpart, fell before the guns
of federal agents, July 22, 1934, in
an alley beside the Biograph the-
ater in Chicago—the end of a long
trail of criminal exploits in the
Middle West.

Federal agents do not seek the
gangsters—Alfred Brady, 26, al-
leged leader of the "second Dil-
linger gang"; James Dalhove, 30;
and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., 20
—for the three murders which
police allege they committed to
escape apprehension.

Cummings Offers Reward
Instead, the fugitives face a
federal charge of transporting the
\$35,000 loot of a jewelry store rob-
bery at Lima, O., March 19, 1936,
into Indiana. Attorney General
Homer S. Cummings has offered
a \$500 reward for information
leading to the apprehension of
each of the men.

Likewise, Dillinger was not hun-
ted by federal agents for any of
the murders of which he was ac-
cused. G-men took to his trail
only after he had stolen the auto-
mobile of Sheriff Lillian Holley
in his escape from the Crown
Point, Ind., jail March 3, 1934,
and had driven it to Peotone, Ill.
—a violation of the national motor
vehicle theft act.

After a series of robberies in
Indiana and Ohio in which police
estimate the gang obtained ap-
proximately \$150,000 in loot, au-
thorities said Brady and his men
attempted to rob a grocery at
Piqua, O., April 21, 1936. Edward
Linsey, a clerk, resisted and he
was slain.

Police Sergeant Killed
Police traced the gang to In-
dianapolis, Ind., where it was

learned they had called upon a
physician to treat one of their
members who was wounded in a
brush with the Ohio police. In an
attempt to trap the men, Sgt.
Richard Rivers of the Indianapolis
police was wounded fatally April
27, 1936.

Brady and Dalhove were ap-
prehended within a short time at
Chicago. Charged with the mur-
der of Rivers in Marion county,
they obtained a change of venu
to adjoining Hancock county.

On Oct. 11, 1936, they eluded
Sheriff Clarence Watson with an
iron bar and the butt of a stolen
revolver, fired three shots at Ed-
gar D. Ridlen, who came to the
sheriff's rescue, and escaped.

Robbed Indiana Bank
Members of the gang have been
identified in periodic bank rob-
beries and holdups in the state
since that time. Last May 25 three
men held up the Goodland, Ind.,
state bank and escaped with
\$2,500. Then the hunt for the
Brady gang was renewed.

Paul V. Minneman, 33, Indiana
state policeman, and Elmer Craig
45, deputy sheriff of Monticello,
Ind., were cruising within the
blockade established after the rob-
bery when the recognized the band-
it car. They gave chase and were
suddenly turned upon by the men.

Minneman was wounded mort-
ally and Craig received critical
wounds.

AMANDA

Mrs. Ida Condon of Napers-
ville, Ill., and Glen Conpton of
New York City were guests a part
of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Leist.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gale Reed of San-
dusky were the week-end guests
of the former parents Mr. and
Mrs. George Reed.

The Misses Mildred and Miriam
Strawn, and Georgia Reed spent
last week at the Lancaster Camp
ground.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and
family visited with Mr. and Mrs.
John Potts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts called
on Mrs. Mary Childers, and Mr.
John Wiseman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phillips, Mr.
and Mrs. Homer Bushie, daughter

Carl Conrad and Richard Davis,
members of the D. U. More Live

Stock and 4-H Club, are spending
this week at Camp Ohio, about
four miles from Newark. Six coun-
ties are represented at this camp
and quite a large attendance is
expected.

Mrs. C. K. Stewart and Mrs.
Orlie Nye spent Wednesday after-
noon in Lancaster.

Miss Mabel Reber called on Mrs.
Bert Conrad Tuesday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill
Smith, a daughter, August 1, at
the Lancaster hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist and
Donald Leist Jr., were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Leist of Hilliards.

Dwight, Eileen and Mary Fran-
ces Hedges spent Monday with
their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowes and
family and Mrs. B. F. Bowman
called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Lowes Sunday evening.

Ted J. Clevenger left Monday
evening with the Citizen carriers
for a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Homrig-
house attended Camp Meeting at
Stoutsville, Sunday.

Fred Reid will arrive Monday to
spend two weeks vacation with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Reid.

Mrs. Ida Condon of Napers-
ville, Ill., and Glen Conpton of
New York City were guests a part
of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Al-
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and Mrs. Homer Bushie, daughter

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members of the D. U. More Live

When selecting a heating plant
think of quality FIRST—Thous-
ands are turning to famous Ohio-
made Moncrief Furnaces to obtain
the last word in quality and buy
Moncrief's at Cussins & Fearn for
Minimum low price!

Extra large casings with just 4 inside
joints.
Modern Duplex Grates with one-piece
Ash Pit.
Large hot blast feed door and large
humidifier.

Drop in and see the Moncrief. Its
many advantages are instantly visible.

Radiator is cast entirely in one piece,
with the smoke and cleanout extension
cast solid with it. Little danger of
smoke or gas ever escaping. In many
other ways this is a wonderful furnace.
Yet, in price it is remarkably low con-
sidering the many fine features!

Ask about our low prices for the
size you need—Also for oil or gas.
Install Now! No Money Down!

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.
122 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI, O. PHONE 23

Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Phil-
lips, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phil-
lips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Griner, picnicked Sunday at Old
Mans Cave, and spent the evening
at the Rock House.

Mrs. C. C. Campbell spent Sun-
day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ever-
ett Williamson.

Mrs. John Boushles and daugh-
ter Ruth called on Mrs. Anna Wil-
lamson, at the home of her son
Mr. S. A. Williamson.

Miss Carol Williamson of Colum-
bus is spending a few days with
her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldenderfer,
Miss Ruth Anna Myers of Lancas-
ter, Miss Virginia Lee Myers of
Columbus and Mrs. Alice Myers of
Amanda were Tuesday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Phillips.

Woman, 73, Papers House
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Mrs.
Leora Rusk, 83-year-old mother,
papered her eight-room house.
She did the job herself and she
averred "a person can do anything
if he just sets his mind to it."

"Conscience Debt" Paid Late
FREMONT, O. (UP)—Howard
Faber lost a pocketbook contain-
ing \$30 10 years ago. It was found
by a Zanesville man who recently
paid back the "conscience debt"
through the mayor of nearby Tif-
fin. The money was given to
Faber's father, Faber having died
since the loss.

Sell Your Cream,
Milk and Eggs to the
Pickaway
Dairy
Co-op.
Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

CLOVER FARM STORES
THE ANSWER TO YOUR PRAYER
Summer Appetite Teasers!

RED CUP Coffee
3 lbs. 49¢

CLOVER FARM RED SALMON
Extra Fancy 1-lb. can 29¢

Kellogg's Krumbles Tumbler Free! 2 for 23¢
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat 2 for 23¢
Sunshine Vacation
Cream Cookies, 10 cakes 10¢
Clover Farm Tuna Fish 7-oz. can 20¢
Clover Farm Shrimp No. 1 cans 20¢

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Bananas Yellow Rippe 5 lbs 25¢
California Oranges, medium size . doz. 39¢
New Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 19¢
Jumbo Celery 2 stalks 15¢
Transparent Apples 6 lbs. 25¢

Flour Gold Medal 24½-lb. sack 99¢
Clover Farm
Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Clover Farm Salad Dressing qt. 37¢
Clover Farm Sliced
Sweet Pickles 10-oz. jar 23¢
Clover Farm
Sliced Peaches 8-oz. can 10¢
Wilbert's No-Rub White Polish 10¢
Enter \$1000 a Day Contest

Oxydol large box 23¢
Glendale Tissue 6 rolls 25¢
Butter Glendale Roll 33¢
Wheat Puffs Clover Farm . . 2 boxes 17¢
NU-CROP—ESPECIALLY BLENDED—FOR ICING

Tea ½ lb 19¢
Sugar . 10 lb. bag 51¢
Milk . . . 4 tall cans 25¢

POULTRY AND MEATS
See or Call Your Clover Farm Store For Selected Fresh
Dressed Poultry
Chuck Roast CHOICE lb 22¢
Lard, Pure Pork 2 lbs. 29¢
Clover Farm
Bacon, ½-lb. Cello Wrap lb. 39¢
Large Bologna 2 lbs. 29¢
Luncheon Meats lb. 30¢
NUT LOAF DUTCH LOAF PORK ROLL

THIS SALE FOR AUGUST 6 AND 7
CLOVER FARM STORES

CLARENCE W. WOLFE
126 W. Main-st. Circleville
LEIST AND SON
234 N. Court-st. Circleville
THOS. J. STORER
Logan and Washington-sts.
Circleville

GEORGE F. KUHN
Ashville
S. E. WHITE
Laurelville
RUSSELL JONES
Tarleton

... "And A Loaf of
Money Boy Bread
Please" ...
More and more housewives
are including "Money Boy" in
their grocery orders. Are
you?
baked by WALLACE'S

CANADA TO HAVE SMALLEST CROP IN MANY YEARS

Estimate of Wheat Yield Fixed at 160,000,000 Bushels

PRICES HIGHER, THOUGH

Six Years of Drought Bring Much Disaster

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 5 — (UP)—Western Canada's wheat crop this year will be the smallest on a per acre basis in any year of its history, a survey of the prairie provinces indicated today.

Farmers, the wheat pools and grain companies throughout the west, estimate the total yield at 160,000,000 bushels. Some authorities suggest that this estimate is "on the optimistic side." Last year Canada harvested a 229,218,000 bushel crop, almost twice as much as that estimated for 1937. In 1928 the country's vast wheat fields yielded 556,000,000 bushels, an all time high.

Prices Go Up

The one bright spot in the present picture is that higher prices may offset the adverse economic results of a meager crop.

Six years of drought have taken a ruinous toll on "the breadbasket of the British empire." In southern Saskatchewan 65,000 square miles, an area one quarter as large again as the combined areas of England and Wales, lie desolate. Scorching suns and scorching winds have turned once fertile wheat fields into drifting sand dunes. Large lakes are white, glaring flats over which the wind blows clouds of alkali dust. Thousands of acres are almost without vegetation. Even the native Saskatchewan prairie sod is starting to drift in some districts. Empty farm houses, bleached a dirty grey by sun and sand, stand ghost like and half buried. A few years ago soft billowy waves of golden wheat stretched as far as the eye could see.

Saskatchewan in good years harvests approximately 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. This year, authorities believe, farmers will do well if they can harvest between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 bushels.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	1.06
Yellow Corn	1.05
White Corn	1.08
Soybeans	1.07

POULTRY

Hens	18
Old Roosters	10
Leghorn Hens	10-11
Leghorn Springers	18
Heavy Springers	20

Eggs 18c loss off

Butterfat 30-31

HAY

Timothy	\$10.
New Timothy	4.
Light mixed	10.
Alfalfa, old	10.
New Alfalfa	8.
Clover	6.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT			
May	117 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2 %
Sept.	116 1/2	113 1/2	115 1/2 %
Dec.	116 1/2	114	116 1/2 %

CORN			
May	70 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2 %
Sept.	100 1/2	97 1/2	99 1/2 %
Dec.	69 1/2	67	67 1/2 %

OATS			
May	33 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2 %
Sept.	30 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2 %
Dec.	31 1/2	29 1/2	31

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2600, 5c@15c higher; Hens, 250-275 lbs, \$12.00; 225-250 lbs, \$13.30; Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$13.55@13.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs, \$13.45; 140-160 lbs, \$12.50 @ \$13.00; Sows, \$10.00@10.50; Cattle, 700, \$12.00@12.75, 25c lower; Calves, 300, \$10.00@11.00; steady; Lambs, 400, \$10.75@11.50, slow, 5c lower; Cows, \$7.00 @ \$8.50; Bulls, \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 10c@25c higher; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$13.15 @ \$13.65; Lights, 150-170 lbs, \$13.35 @ \$13.60; Sows, \$11.25@12.15; Cattle, 5000, \$17.00, 25c lower; Calves, 1200, Lambs, 12000, \$10.75 @ \$11.35, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, steady; Hens, 250-300 lbs, \$12.75@13.15; Mediums, 200-210 lbs, \$13.50; Lights, 160-200 lbs, \$13.40 @ \$13.45; Sows, 100-140 lbs, \$11.80@12.25; Cows, 25c lower; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 700, \$11.00@11.50, weak; Lambs, 1800, \$11.25@11.35, steady.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 800, 5c higher; Mediums, 180-230 lbs, \$13.65@13.80; Cattle, 400, \$14.50, steady; Calves, 200, \$12.60, steady; Lambs, 1000, \$11.25@11.35, steady.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association

For Wednesday, August 4:

CATTLE—211 head,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.—St. Matthew 6:3.

Nell Walker, formerly of Circleville, has been sworn in as the first member of the Mead Corporation plant's private police force in Chillicothe.

Lion Brand Work Shoes for Men at Fellers & Groce, Exclusive Agency, 103 E. Main. —Ad.

Harvard Crist, N. Court street, is a patient in Berger hospital.

G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, will be the speaker next Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Mt. Pleasant brotherhood.

The picnic of the Elks club, Wednesday at David Dunlap's Pick-away township farm, was the largest attended in the last five years. Fried chicken, corn on the cob and all the trimmings were served.

2 Reconditioned portable typewriters at bargain prices at Paul A. Johnson's Printing and Office Equipment Store. —Ad.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the M. E. church in Adelphi for Mrs. Martha Conner, 78, who died at her home in Adelphi Wednesday of complications. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Hanawalt, 87, of Kingston, injured in an auto accident Sunday, was returned to her home Wednesday from Chillicothe hospital.

Dance at Country Club Saturday night. Music by Earl Hood. Dancing starts at 10 p. m. Price \$1.10 per couple. —ad.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Radcliff, Hayward avenue, was returned to her home Wednesday night from Grant hospital, where she underwent a tonsil operation on Tuesday.

Thirteen motorists, none of them residents of New Holland, have been arrested since Sunday when the village started enforcement of traffic regulations.

The nominating committee to select a chairman for Circleville's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Ordinance of 1878 and settlement of the Northwest Territory was scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon in the offices of T. A. Renick.

EMILIE DIONNE'S 'OUCHY' THROAT MUCH-IMPROVED

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 5—(UP)—Dr. Allan Roy Daeof, Dionne quintuplets' physician, said today that Emilie, ailing middle-weight of the famous five girls, appeared well on the way to recovery from "a mild upper respiratory infection"—in other words a plain sore throat.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter Lois Ann of Columbus, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Circleville called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Misses Zelpha Crites and Ireta Beatty are visiting Mrs. James Butts of Fox.

Miss Mildred Miller was the guest several days last week of Mr. Joseph Hough and Grace Jones of Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams were business visitors in Lancaster Friday.

Mrs. M. E. Hoover and family of Columbus were Friday guests of F. W. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresbach, Mrs. Grace Jones of Hallsville, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Adams spent Sunday in Columbus, visiting Miss Benie Roop. Miss Roop returned with them for a short visit.

No corn feed cattle on sale: Steers and Heifers Good, \$8.15 to \$10.20; Steers and Heifers Medium to Good \$7.30 to \$8.00; Steers and Heifers Common to Medium, \$4.50 to \$7.30; Cows, Good to Choice, \$5.00 to \$6.20; Cows, Common to Good, \$4.00 to \$5.00; Cows, Canners to Common, \$2.50 to \$4.00; Milk Cows per head, \$35.00; Bulls, \$5.40 to \$8.50; Stockers and Feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

HOG RECEIPTS—442 head—Good to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$12.20 to \$13.35; Lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.20; Heavyweights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$13.25.

PACKING SOWS—Lights, 250 lbs. to 280 lbs., \$9.50 to \$12.10; Heavy 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$11.65 to \$11.70; Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$12.10.

CALVES—RECEIPTS—112 head: Good to Choice, \$11.00 to \$12.60; Medium to good, \$5.00 to \$10.75; Culls to medium, \$5.30 to \$8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—RECEIPTS—500 head: Lambs, Fair to good, \$10.75 to \$10.85; Lambs, Common, Fair, \$9.50 to \$10.00; Lambs, Culls and Butts, \$5.65; Ewes, Fair to Choice, \$5.50; Ewes, Common to Fair, \$2.20.

F.D.R. Kin Gets Job



CREATING a new position in the state department, President Roosevelt named Mrs. Irene De Bruyn Robbins, widow of Warren Delano Robbins, first cousin of the president, to be assistant chief of the foreign service buildings' office. She will be in charge of furnishing, decorating and maintaining diplomatic and consular establishments abroad at a salary of \$6,500 yearly.

CUSTODY OF BOY IS DEMANDED BY CHICAGO WOMEN

(Continued from Page One)

ley and announced "about that matter last night — it wasn't a kidnapping."

The Regans said they could not understand the reports made by the Horsts that \$5,000 ransom had been demanded for return of the child. Ewert, they said, had promised to call the Horsts and tell them that Donald's "real parents" had taken him home. Nothing more.

Mrs. Regan formerly was Miss Lydia Nelson. She married Fred Lavin, and they separated. She said she could not get a divorce. Then she met John Regan, and became his common-law wife, she told Crowley. In 1934 she found she was to have a baby.

Boy Not Seen By Mother

Donald was born Jan. 6, 1935, and was given immediately to the Horsts. Mrs. Regan did not see him again until Tuesday.

It was 10 days ago that Regan learned from Ewert, Rose's chauffeur, that the Horsts had Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Regan and Ewert went to the Horst home Tuesday afternoon. They found Donald playing in his backyard, while Mrs. Horst sat on a porch watching him.

Regan picked Donald up and started for their car. Mrs. Horst screamed, tried to stop him. They wrestled and she tore his shirt. Regan said he did not strike her. He merely pushed her away.

On their way home, the Regans were astonished to learn from newspapers that police considered Donald's abduction a "kidnaping," that a "ransom" had been asked.

News Flashes

YACHTS START RACE

ABOARD COAST GUARD CUTTER, off Newport, Aug. 5 —(UP)—Beating against a 15-mile sou'wester, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger and T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II today started the fourth race for the America's yachting cup. Ranger needed only to win today's race to complete for the United States a successful defense against the British Challenger.

WHEELER SPEAKS MIND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 —(UP)—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., chairman of the senate rail finance committee, today sharply criticized action of the Democratic national committee in selling convention handbooks, autographed by President Roosevelt.

F. D. AIDS CANCER WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 —(UP)—In the presence of Sen. Homer T. Bone, D. Wash., President Roosevelt today signed a bill to authorize the government to set up a \$750,000 research institute to seek the cause and cure of cancer.

Hearts Tested By Radio

MOSCOW (UP)—The Central Laboratory of Aviation Medicine has designed an instrument which by means of radio makes it possible to listen to and record on a film the activity of a pilot's heart during flight.

AMERICANS GET ORDER TO LEAVE HOPEI PROVINCE

American Consul General Warns of Danger in Chinese Zone

HANKOW, China, Aug. 5—(UP)—The American consul general advised Americans living in southern Hopei province today to evacuate to safety zones as soon as possible.

The warning came after conflicting versions of the chance of fighting in Hopei.

United Press reports direct from Tientsin said Japanese army men regarded the Chinese troops concentrated at Paoingfou south of Peiping, as considerably less hostile.

Attack Expected

Japanese press dispatches said the Japanese army was prepared to take punitive measures against the Chinese if they took the initiative, thus apparently anticipating attack.

Danger zones in the north were quiet, but there were signs that the Japanese might attack Chinese at Nankow, northwest of Peiping, and on railroad lines leading to the Peking-Tientsin area.

NANKING, Aug. 5 —(UP)—Chinese war lords who had been bitter enemies for years united here today to discuss plans for warfare against Japan.

Military and political leaders from every part of the vast, sprawling nation met to coordinate defense plans.

There were persistent reports of informal, highly secret peace negotiations at Shanghai. Negotiators were said to be Chinese and Japanese little known to the public, and selected for that reason. The idea was that they would attract no attention and could work without exciting the anger of the Chinese public, which is ready for war.

JUSTICE NAMED NEW LEADER OF RAINBOW A S S N.

Willard Justice was named president of the Rainbow Protective association at the annual election held Wednesday night at the clubhouse in Dewey park. He succeeds Col. E. S. Thacher.

Herbert Melvin was re-elected secretary and John Baucher was elected treasurer. Frank Clark, Paul Timmons and Nelson Baker were re-elected trustees.

The annual fish fry of the organization will be held Aug. 29.

WHEAT AND CORN UP THREE CENTS ON LOCAL MART

Wheat and corn prices were up Thursday on Circleville markets. Wheat moved up three cents to \$1.06 per bushel. The yellow corn price was \$1.05, up three cents.

SHORTS APPROVED FOR WOMEN, BUT NOT MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 —(UP)—It's permissible for women but not for the men, Harry John Arnell learned today when he received a 30-day suspended sentence for walking the streets in shorts, shirt and shoes. The charge was vagrancy.

LEO HOOVER DIES

The body of Leo Hoover, 38, who died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Mingo Junction, will be returned to the residence of his father-in-law, Samuel Leasure, near Adelphi. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery.

Learn The Truth About RUPTURE

And Scientific Treatment SEE **DR. F. HOLTZMAN RUPTURE SPECIALIST** at American Hotel next Friday, Aug. 6th. Hours 1 to 8:30 p. m. Men, women, children and babies treated. No charge for consultation or examination. NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

Now Is The Time to Buy or Build!

Doubles, Singles, Apartments, business buildings in good locations — make fine investments. Lots, large and small, \$175 and up in the wanted locations.

Mack Parrett, Jr. . . Realtor
PHONE 7 OR 303

Sailor May Face Prison In Extortion

(Continued from Page One)

and her identity was not established until the ship arrived at Panama.

Fearing arrest because of their contraband cargo, Roth said he was elected by the crew to go ashore and see if he could get the woman "off the hands of the crew." Previously, he said, the crew had planned to dump her in the ocean.

While negotiations were being arranged for the payment of the \$2,000 federal agents checked on Roth and found that he lived in the Bronx under the name of Goodenough. He is 42 years old and, although formerly a sailor, had not been out of the Bronx for several years.

Roth was arrested yesterday as he went with Putnam's "secretary" (a federal agent) to a bank to collect the money.

COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR YEAR IS DRAWN

County school calendar for the 1937-38 term was approved by the county board of education Wednesday night.

Following is the complete calendar: Sept. 6 and 7, opening days of school; Sept. 17, Constitution Day; Sept. 18, county teachers' meeting at Jackson school; Oct. 3 to 9, fire prevention week; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Nov. 5 and 6, Central Ohio Teachers' Assn. meeting at Dayton; Nov. 7-13, American Education week; Nov. 11 Armistice Day; Nov. 14 to 20, Children's Book Week; Nov. 25 and 26, Thanksgiving vacation; Dec. 9, county music festival (tentative); Dec. 24 to Jan. 3, Christmas holiday vacation, Ohio Education Assn. meeting in Columbus; Jan. 3, county boards meet for the purpose of reorganization, new members to take oaths, presidents, vice presidents and clerks to be chosen and meeting dates fixed; Jan. 14, Temperance Day; Jan. 16-22, National Thrift Week; Feb. 25 and 26, March 4, 5, county basketball tournament; March 19, county teachers' meeting; April 22, oratorical contest at Darby township school, and May 6, track and field day at Scioto school, Commercial Point.

Chicken Bad, or Too Much; Coroner Must Determine

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5—(UP)—Whether the chicken was bad, or too big, was the question before the coroner's office today.

Frank Finnerty, 54-year-old movie actor, died from an intestinal obstruction which he attributed to being forced to eat chicken all one day while a scene was retaken several times. The first examination failed to determine whether death was due to contaminated food or to overeating.

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The Jackson 4-H Nature Club enjoyed a tour to the future 4-H camp, the Zaleski Park, Wednesday, August 4. After a picnic dinner the group looked for rocks, which is one of their projects. Later in the afternoon, they studied various varieties of rocks at the Circleville Public Library, made available for display by the Librarian, Miss Mary Wilder.

Those enjoying the affair were Misses Annabelle Bach, Josephine Wolfe, Jean List, Dorothy Hoover, Naomi Hulise, Margaret, Louise, Mary, and Carolyn Fischer, and guests, John Albert, Jr., Mrs. Earle Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bach.

More Rain Expected

Thursday's clouded skies were to be followed by showers Friday if the official weather prediction is true. Rainfall Wednesday night amounted to one-tenth of an inch.

SOLONS MENACE WAGE-HOUR ACT IN NEW UPRISING

Price Stabilization Asked In House Move; End of Session Predicted

(Continued from Page One)

agriculture committees tell us that we cannot get it before next January.

"If that is the case, we better adjourn now and come back here next October to see what we can do toward passing wages-hours and farm legislation."

The farm bloc asked Chairman Marvin Jones, D., Tex., of the house agriculture committee, and Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., of the senate agriculture committee to accompany their representatives to the White House. It was doubtful that either would make the visit.

Hearings Advised

Smith said that he thought the farm program should be studied at a series of hearings during the congressional recess.

Jones, who attributed delay in action on a farm price stabilization program to inability of principal farm organizations to agree on a bill, said:

"This year's crops are already made. We hope to have the measure finally enacted before any other crops are in the ground with the possible exception of Winter wheat. I feel that more effective methods will be provided not later than the early part of the next session."

FOUR ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT IN UPTOWN 'PARLOR'

Three men and a woman were arrested by city police Wednesday night following an altercation in a W. Main street beer parlor.

Those reported under arrest by police were S. F. Van Gundy, 65, city; his son, Walter Van Gundy, 33, of Circleville Route 2; Denver Binkley, 37, E. Main street, and Grace Daniels, 24, of Paintsville, Ky. Binkley furnished \$10 bond to return at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The others remained in jail.

New Holland Man, 76, Ill And Weak, is in Hospital

William Ladd, 76, of Route 1, New Holland, was removed to Berger hospital, Wednesday, after he was found ill and in a weakened condition in his home.

Mr. Ladd, who lives alone, had been in bed since Sunday and was unable to obtain food, the sheriff's department was informed.

All doors to his home had been locked. Friends missed the aged man and asked the sheriff's department to investigate. A group of men with Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver entered the residence and found Mr. Ladd. The deputy said Ladd had two revolvers in his bed and a shotgun nearby. Ladd was too weak to be able to give the men much information about his illness.

Local Manager of nationally known farm supply company wants to hire a man in this territory. Collect and deliver orders. Some knowledge of farming desirable. Permanent position. Chance to make about \$100 per month at start. More later. Address Box 9352, care of this paper. Name Address



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LUCKOFF'S 108 S. COURT

Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
as the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

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SUBSCRIPTION

Carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SUMMER BOOKS

THE CHIEF LIBRARIAN of the Toronto

Public Library reports that hot weather
makes little difference in popular choice
of reading material. A rise in tempera-
ture is not followed by a great demand for
light reading. While some people go in
for the fluffier stuff for holidays, this ten-
dency is more than counteracted by the
numbers of people who use their vacations
for heavy reading.

Libraries in the United States have long
observed this fact. The batches of books
given out for three months "vacation loan"
by many of the larger libraries almost in-
variably contain some sound and informa-
tive volumes among them.

One such collection contained Stewart
Edward White's "Secret Harbor" and
"Back of Beyond," pleasant tales of out-
doors in Alaska and Africa; a delightful
collection of poems called "Through Magic
Casements"; "The Autobiography of G. K.
Chesterton"; "Durant Reports Russia" to
add a serious note and Alexis Carrel's
"Man The Unknown" to give ballast. The
borrowers expressed themselves as well
satisfied when they brought the books
back to the library.

Summer is a good time for classics, too.
One volume of Dickens a year provides a
satisfying experience which is apt to de-
velop an appetite for two volumes a sum-
mer later on. Herbert Spencer, Matthew
Arnold, Ruskin and Huxley prove them-
selves interesting if taken in not too large
summer doses. And good reading, like
some other things, "grows by what it feeds
upon." The mind sharpens itself on a
hard book, taken now and again. If this
serves no other purpose, at least the read-
er finds himself more chipper at solving
Agatha Christie in the fall.

ALUMINUM WIRE

THERE'S A STORY going around about a
dealer who heard that aluminum wire
had been drawn to one ten-thousandth of
an inch in thickness — or should you say
thinness? Anyhow, the dealer called up
the manufacturer to ask for a pound. He
wanted to exhibit it in a show. He was
promptly told that the pound would cost
him exactly \$165,200,000. He decided he
did not want a pound. Two feet of the
wire would do!

Ain't science grand?

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

If China and Japan actually go
to the mat, military men, to judge
from comment by those in our own
war and navy departments and by
attaches at the various foreign
embassies in Washington, are in
general agreement that Nippon
must win in jig time or it can-
not win at all.

It is not disputed that, in train-
ing and equipment, the mikado's
forces greatly outclass China's.
Japan, however, all accounts in-
dicate, has the resources to
wage a long war. As its supplies
play out, it will have to buy more;
otherwise it will be reduced to
primitive swordsmanship, like the
Chinese. And it hasn't the money
or the credit to do additional buy-
ing.

Assuming that the struggle
simmers down to an issue of mere
cold steel, relatively in the number
of blades will begin to count. On
that basis China outclass Japan
four or five to one.

SPEED ESSENTIAL

The situation is somewhat as it
was at the start of the last world
conflict.
The Germans realized then that
speed was essential to the success
of their campaign; that it would
be at least difficult for them to
keep up their lick if the affair
dragged along. They thought they
could win before their inferiority
in staying power began to signify.
It was a bad guess.

The Japanese are in the same
position. They are gambling that they can
fast enough to triumph while

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

PLAIN-TALKING LEADERS TOLD F.D.R.
WASHINGTON — There was some un-
usually plain talking when the Presi-
dent called in his congressional leaders to
discuss the remainder of the congressional
program.

Present at the conference were Speak-
er Bankhead, House Democratic Floor
Leader Sam Rayburn, and Senate Dem-
ocratic Floor Leader Barkley. The Presi-
dent started by saying that he wanted the
leaders to crack the whip and put through
his entire legislative program, including a
crop control bill. They retorted that this
could not be done, because no legislation
had been formulated.

"Both the House and the Senate Agri-
culture Committees will work on the bill
during the recess," one of the leaders said,
"and have it ready for action next Jan-
uary."

"I don't see why a bill can't be framed
now," the President remarked. "Congress
doesn't have to rush home. It has been
in session seven months and hasn't done a
thing yet."

The leaders bridled at this, particularly
Bankhead and Rayburn.

"Mr. President," one of them snapped,
"that is not so. The House has been work-
ing steadily and conscientiously since it
convened. It has considered and passed
close to 250 important bills and we will
send you the list if you will read it."

Roosevelt said he would be very much
interested in seeing the list, as he would
like to know just what the "important
bills" were.

"You know, Mr. President," one of the
leaders admonished, "there is no use of
your getting into a fight with Congress.
That isn't going to do you, the party or
anyone else any good — except perhaps
the Republicans."

"You doubtless have grievances, but
you want to distinguish between individual
members and Congress as a whole. You
don't want to forget what happened to
Woodrow Wilson in 1918 when he lost the
House. Next year is a crucial period for
you. If you lose the House in that election
you are finished for the rest of your term."

"If you don't like the conduct of cer-
tain Senators or Congressmen, that is a
matter between you and them. But be-
cause you resent what they have done or
are doing is no reason to get involved in a
battle-royal with the whole Congress. You
can't do that without gravely injuring the
re-election chances of a lot of members
who are innocent bystanders in this row."

The President listened to the lecture
with thoughtful attentiveness, and then
went on to other things.

We don't want to be narrow-minded,
but if there has to be another big war, we'd
rather see it fought this time by the yellow
races.

RUSTLE OF SILKS

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READ THIS FIRST:

Mary Barrett, ambitious to become a
dress designer, is in Paris where she
has just obtained a job with Countess
Anetka, owner of a small dress shop.
She had been recommended to Anetka
by Mark Sutherland, American playboy
and mutual friend who admired Mary
from the first following their meeting
on a shipboard. Mary likes Mark but
Miss Anetka, owner of a smart
New York shop who gave her her start
several months previously. She left
Anetka's shop suddenly, disillusioned
after an altercation with Tony's head
buyer, Francis Loke, and sailed for
Paris impulsively. More and more she
realizes she is in love with Tony.
Mary does so well in the shop that
Anetka offers her a partnership. Be-
fore long Mary has visions of wide suc-
cess with the shop.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 15

"NOEL! JOYEUX NOEL!"

Mary opened her eyes, closed
them again and pulled the blan-
kets higher above her ears.

There was someone pounding
on her door. There was someone
opening her door. Two someone's
at 7 o'clock in the morning.

There was Kate bearing a small
Christmas tree. And Ellen at her
slippers heels bearing two neat-
ly wrapped packages and several
not-so-neatly wrapped.

"We came to wish you a Merry
Christmas a day early. Ellen is
off to Chartres this afternoon, and
my train leaves in an hour."

"You're larks!" Mary said, but
she wished they would let her forget
it was the holiday season.

They trimmed her Christmas
tree, placed their gifts—Ellen's
scrapbook and Kate's umbrella—
under the tree with instructions
not to open them before nightfall.
Then they presented her with a
third of their unbiteable cookies
and stale fudge sent from home.

She saw them leave, feeling
more pathetic than she wanted to.
Anetka had insisted that she
join her party. There would be
music and vodka and blini. It
would be very gay, she promised.
Mary doubted that there was any
gay in her heart.

Meanwhile there was the day
ahead and blessed work.
There were no customers and
no work to be got out of the
seamstresses. In a burst of holi-
day spirit, Anetka had told them
not to come to the shop. And
there was Anetka herself with her
many mysterious packages, Anetka
rummaging in and out with her
arms and her eyes filled.

Mary found work to do. She
ran the sewing machines herself,
ripped seams apart, pressed and
packed. And when there was
nothing else to do, she got out a
broom and went at the long un-
touched workroom floor.

She drove her body but she
couldn't drive the desolation out
of her spirit.

She thought of mingling with
the crowds on the boulevards and
shied away from the idea as

though she had struck herself a
blow.

First thing she knew she'd be
blubbering like a baby.
What was the matter with her
that all her exultation of yester-
day had deserted her?

She tried to summon it, to con-
jure the pictures of victory, of
success that had so long filled her.
Mary Barrett, see yourself rid-
ing in your motor, wrapping your
sables about your throat on a
December night in the not so far
distant! Picture the beautiful
home you will have one day!

It was no good. The pictures
would not come.
She put away her silk apron,
and put on her street clothes.

Christmas Eve in Paris. The
music of voices raised in song.
The *Joie de vie*. The myriad of
colors in the blinking lights; the
bustling happy figures; the light-
heartedness of it.

The snow falls in downy, white
flakes. Mary Barrett, turning
into a short, narrow lane in the
Russian quarter, looked up at the
brilliantly lighted gabled windows
in a house right out of a scene on
a postal card. Music and laugh-
ter waited from the windows
where a warm welcome awaited
her.

Still she paused, motionless,
leaning against an iron post, while
the snowflakes clung to her eye-
lashes and whitened the fur of
her tongue. Her arms tightened
about the gaily wrapped packages,
so tightly that they trembled as if
from her desire to make them ani-
mate. Her lip trembled.

Where was the dispassionate
point of view that had carried her
through her day? It dissipated,
even as the snowflakes, before the
sudden vision of something that
might have been.

The Gaelic scene faded from her
view. The sound of carriage
wheels on the cobble stones
merged into another sound. She
heard the roar of New York traf-
fic and its sound carried her to
where her heart was. Another
Mary Barrett was hurrying home
to the apartment across the city.
She was crossing Fifth avenue,
Madison, now Park and Lexing-
ton. Soon she could see the lights
of Queensborough bridge blinking
at her as she crossed the last two
avenues.

Closing her eyes she could see
the apartment at the end of her
journey as it would have been.
There would be a Christmas tree
where the lilacs and the roses had
graced the small table. There
would be a fire in the hearth.
And in the big chair, a carelessly
graceful figure—TONY.

"Oh, Tony where are you?"
The cry in her heart became
articulate.

She opened her eyes then
against the next picture that
sprang to her inner view. She
saw Tony. Saw him in the midst

of gay, happy people. Tony at a
Christmas Eve party. Tony in
talis. His eyes crinkling up when
he smiled. When Liane Weston
raised her glass to his.

She shook the quick tears and
snowflakes from her eyes and
lifted the latch of the gate.

"Hodson!"
Hodson straightened his waist-
coat and slipped a surreptitious
mint into his mouth. Not that
Mr. Castle would object to his
man having a nip on Christmas
Eve.

"Hodson, where the devil are my
rubbers?" Mr. Castle's voice
came from the depths of the hall
closet.

"Your rubbers, sir? If I may
say so, sir, you won't be needing
them. Mrs. Mortimer telephoned
that she is sending her car. And
I hardly think, in spite of the in-
clemency of the weather, you'll
require them, sir."

"I didn't ask you what you
thought. I'm not going to Mrs.
Mortimer's, Hodson. Telephone
her and tell her I'm
going . . . oh, tell her anything
you can think of."

"Very good, sir. Your rubbers
are in the gun closet."

"Thank you, Hodson. By the
way, where do you think a young
woman might be doing her last
minute shopping in New York?"

Hodson coughed and stalled for
time to answer that unexpected
question. Mr. Castle wasn't pay-
ing any attention anyway.

Fifth avenue at Forty-second
street. Madison avenue, across
Fifty-seventh street to Paris.
Tony Castle, his hands plunged
deep in his coat pockets pushed
his way along with the crowds,
not heeding the slush under his
feet. The half snow and half rain
made rivers that ran from the
brim of his hat.

Surely he would find her to-
night. If she was in New York,
he must.

The girl coming toward him
with her head bent against the
rain! His pulse accelerated as he
approached her. It slowed again;
it was not she. Hour after hour,
he walked where she might have
been, searching each face with re-
newed hope. The streets grew
less crowded as the shoppers hur-
ried home.

He turned into Fifty-seventh
street and stopped. He had be-
fore the window of his own shop,
thinking of a night nearly a year
before.

A poor, slovenly old beggar
sided up to him. He pulled a
bill from his wallet without look-
ing at it, gave it to her.

"God bless you, son! I guess
y've never known what 'twas to be
alone on Christmas Eve."

Tony's mouth twisted wryly. He
turned away and hailed a taxi,
ordering the driver to go to his
club.

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Hay Fever Sufferer Finds Cause of Malady

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT TOOK the combined labor of
half a dozen men to unravel the
mystery of hay fever. All of them
had hay fever themselves. Every-
body who tried
his hand at find-
ing the cause
made a silly
mistake unless
he had the af-
fection person-
ally.



Dr. Clendenning

One of the
most indefatig-
able workers
was Charles
Harrison Black-
ley of Manches-
ter, England. He
made the first
experiments in
counting the
number of pollen
grains in the air
all through the season. He tried a
number of complicated working
devices, but finally found that the
simplest method was best—a glass
slide with a little glycerin on it ex-
posed to the air; the pollen grains
fell on it by gravity. Then he
counted the number of pollen
grains in one cubic centimeter. He
placed the slides on poles just the
same height above the ground as
his nose.

With painstaking care and inter-
est he compared his symptoms to
the density of the pollen fall every
day throughout the season. He
even thought he should stand near
the slide he was going to count in
order to make the observations ac-
curate. He found that he experi-
enced no discomfort whatever for
two or three days after the first
pollen grains appeared, showing
that he could stand a small amount
of pollen without having hay fever.

He learned that there were extreme
variations in the amount of pollen
from day to day, and that these
variations corresponded exactly
with his symptoms. This impressed
him very much because before
making this observation he had at-
tributed his good days to whatever
remedy he had been taking. He

continued his experiments for fif-
teen years.

Blackley dropped pollen extract
in his nose and eyes and produced
hay fever in himself out of season.
He played a trick on one of his
patients by blowing some pollen
into her nose, not telling her what
it was, producing an attack in her
in the middle of the winter. He
even did skin tests with pollen ex-
tract on himself just as the modern
allergy specialist does. His work
explains why in some localities, as
by the seasons, there was no hay
fever, why it was worse in the
country than in the city—in fact,
his observations, published in 1873,
explained about all there is to ex-
plain about hay fever.

It is no wonder that when the
same year, Dr. George M. Beard, of
New York, published a study of
hay fever in which he concluded
that it is a neurosis—a functional
nervous disease—Blackley was
somewhat disgusted. He wrote,
"The author is not himself a suf-
ferer from hay fever and complete-
ly lacks the advantage which a
personal acquaintance with the
malady would give him in the study
of its causes."

Another victim who, independ-
ently of Blackley, proved the pollen
origin of hay fever was Dr. Morrill
Wyman, Professor of Medicine at
Harvard, who transported some
hay fever plants to the White
Mountains, exposed his family to
them, and produced an attack of
hay fever immediately.

The first successful attempt to
prevent hay fever by pollen vac-
cines was made by Dr. R. C. Low-
dermilk of Galena, Kas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets
by Dr. Clendenning can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
for each, and a self-addressed en-
velope stamped with a three-cent
stamp to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in
care of this paper. The pamphlets
are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet,"
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

You're
Telling Me!

"Just the last few days I've
been reading of nazism, fascism,
communism, socialism, republic-
anism, democracy, liberalism,
conservatism, capitalism, union-
ism and what have you."

"You mean," said the boss' sec-
retary, "he's a first-class foodi-
cal." "You're both wrong,"
barked the office boy, "the true
term is megalomaniac!"

WE DON'T, avers a philoso-
pher, get the most out of the
little things of life. That's right,

says the office sage—how many
girls really know how to use a
lipstick?

China fears two more prov-
inces will be lost to Japan, ac-
cording to a news story. It
seems ice isn't the only thing
that melts these sultry months.

Germany, a British magazine
says, is the nearest approach so
far to the ideal of Utopia. Golly,
won't the Germans be surprised
when they read that?

Those nations who seek ex-
pansion by force at the expense
of others usually wind up gain-
ing but one thing of which they
already have an overabundance
—historic battlefields.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Earl Hoffman, South Bloomfield,
reported his Chevrolet coupe
stolen.

Misses Mary May Haswell and
Harriet Mason are visiting
friends at Ohio university,
Athens.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How does the Japanese navy
rank?
2. Upon what would the "single
tax" advocated by the late Henry
George be based?
3. What nation owns Lower Cal-
ifornia?

Hints on Etiquette

It is fashionable to hold large
bridge parties in restaurants or
hotels. The average home is too
small to accommodate many
guests comfortably.

Words of Wisdom

The true danger is, when liberty
is nibbled away for expediency,
and by parts.—Burke.

Today's Horoscope

Many whose birthday occurs
today were highly impulsive. They
live to regret the hasty decisions
of their youth.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Third. Great Britain is first,
the United States second.
2. Land values, irrespective of
improvements.
3. Mexico.

NO FRIENDS?

The mix-up is inextricable.
Japan wants to gobble China.
China naturally objects to being
gobbled.

America, Britain, France and
Holland (the latter of not much
military but considerable economic
consequence) simply can't afford
to permit the gobbling. Russia can
not afford it upon any imaginable
ground—economic, military or po-
litical: Australia, New Zealand
and the Philippines could not stand
it under any circumstances. It is
a grab which might serve Ger-
many's immediate purposes, but it
would consolidate a previous
Japanese grab from Germany.

In short, Japan has not a real
friend. It must work fast or not
at all.
How fast it can work is prob-
lematic.

Otto C. Meyer, principal of Pick-
away township school, resigned to
accept the superintendency of the
centralized school at Tiro, Craw-
ford county.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daugh-
ter, Helen, have returned from
Bevard, N. C., where they spent
several weeks.

Bryce Briggs and Jack Ryan
returned from a two weeks' mo-
tor trip to Quebec and other
Canadian cities.

Samuel Joseph and Durward
Dowden left for Norfolk, Va.,
where they will take a boat trip
to New York City.

25 YEARS AGO

The Episcopal Sunday school

held a picnic on the J. G. Short-
ridge farm Jackson township.

Henry Webbe, carpenter, is
constructing a building on the
city lot on W. Franklin street to
house the motorcycle, now used
by the police department.

Wilson Walker, colored, was em-
ployed as porter at the W. J.
Weaver & Son wholesale grocery
succeeding the late James Cooper.

Private commercial schools in
the United States have an enroll-
ment of more than 100,000 stu-
dents.

The U. S. Government is spend-
ing more than \$150,000 this year
for educational radio broadcasts.

Happy guys
park here



Above, you see the most
comfortable shorts on earth

Our
Arrow Shorts

Park in them and see!

No seam to chafe your
crotch. Plenty of extra
room in the seat. And no
nuisance about shrinking;
they're Sanforized, a new
pair free if one ever shrinks!

Arrow Shorts 65c up

Arrow Undershirts 50c up

Caddy Miller's
Hat Shop
125 W. Main St.

THE CHEAPEST

SERVANT

IN THE HOUSE

IS YOUR

TELEPHONE!

NEVER COMPLAINING . . .

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

AND

AT YOUR SERVICE



CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
Manager

PHONE 91

The City Loan

Personal Financing

\$2

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Mrs. Sam Scott Hostess At Party for Sisters

Friends Gather For Afternoon Tea Wednesday

In honor of Miss Mary Crist, bride-elect of Mr. Charles H. Walters, and Mrs. H. D. Gehres, of Knoxville, Tenn., their sister, Mrs. Sam Scott, of South Bloomfield, entertained at an afternoon bridge party Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Four tables of auction bridge were in play during the afternoon, and in addition to the gifts presented the honor guests prizes were won by Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett.

A salad course was served at the small tables during the tea hour, lovely garden flowers being used in attractive arrangement on the tables. Bowls of brilliant Summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms of the Scott home for the delightful affair.

Among the guests were Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Miss Mead, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Mildred Karshner, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Vern Pontius, Miss Mary Walters, Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Edward Crist, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Florence Hoffman, of Circleville; Miss Beatrice Hosler, of Coshocton; Mrs. Charles Schreiner, and Miss Marie Schreiner, of Washington C. H., and the honor guests, Miss Crist and Mrs. Gehres.

D. U. V. Sewing Club

About 20 members of the Daughters of the Union Veterans' sewing club were present Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Flora Palm extended the hospitality of her home in E. High street.

The hours passed in sewing and social visiting were concluded with a delightful lunch served by the hostess.

Lutheran Ladies' Society

The Ladies' society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parish house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Union Chapel Aid

The Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Winks, of Jackson township, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting.

Art Sewing Club

Mrs. Charles Imier, of E. Main street, will be hostess to the members of the Art Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home.

Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Leota Metzger and Mrs. Edgar Carman were hostesses when the Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid met at Mt. Pleasant church.

The meeting was opened with the hymn, "Abide With Me". The members of the society read the scripture lesson in unison, using the 103rd Psalm. The Rev. G. C. Reed offered prayer. Roll call was answered by nineteen members naming their favorite flower.

Two contests were conducted during the afternoon, Mrs. Gordon Rihl receiving the prize in the first, and Mrs. J. D. Carter and Mrs. Ed Reitor in the second. The program closed with the Aid benediction.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, the tea table having an attractive center arrangement of garden flowers.

Thursday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rodgers and daughter Louise, of Lancaster; Mrs. George Jones, and Miss Betty Hauch, of Bremen, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of W. Mount street, and their house guest, Mrs. Paul Jones, of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid were hosts to their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home in Chillicothe. Miss Jeanette Bower and Mrs. H. D. Gehres were substituting guests.

When scores were tallied after several rounds of auction bridge, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and Willis Liston received high trophies. A salad course was served after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, S. Court street, will entertain the next meeting of the club.

Bridge Club Meets

The members of Mrs. G. C. Chalfin's bridge club met Wednesday evening at her cottage at Buckeye Lake. After the covered dish dinner was served, the evening was passed playing auction bridge. Prizes were received by Mrs. M. S. Rinehart and Mrs. R. P. Reid.

Among those present were Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. Frank Goff, Mrs. Russell Miller, Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Chalfin.

Mrs. Miller will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Fissell Entertains

Mrs. George Fissell entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home

F. D. R., Jr., Bride In Switzerland



CONTINUING their honeymoon on the continent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, and his wife, the former Ethel duPont, are seen departing from their hotel in Montreux, Switzerland.

Martha and Mrs. Clinton Reid, of Commercial Point, were Wednesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montellus and daughter Ruth, of Pickaway township, returned Wednesday afternoon after a trip through the East where they visited Washington D. C., West Point, and the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Stofer and son, Thomas Eugene, and Charles B. Stofer, of Circleville, motored to Lancaster Campground, Wednesday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Stofer, who is occupying their cottage during the Camp meeting.

Mrs. C. E. Hunter, of N. Court street, left Wednesday for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ben Beiden, of Dayton.

Mrs. Frank Gregory, of Lodge Graff, Mont., who is making an extended visit with relatives in Circleville, will leave Thursday night for Dearborn, Mich., where she will be the guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant.

Barbara Ann and Harold Green, W. Main street, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, of Canal Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Dale Christy, of Cleveland, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Christy is the former Lucy Henderson, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fohl and daughter Miss Marguerite Fohl, of N. Pickaway street, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weller, Watt street, and Miss Hazel Palm, of N. Court street, are enjoying a vacation at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magill have returned to their home in Circleville after a vacation at the home

Sayre, of N. Pickaway street, have returned home after a vacation near Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Albert Disbennett, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Huber, of Topeka, Kans., is the guest of F. M. Stout and Miss Laura Stout, of Washington township.

Mrs. Brooks Norman, of Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Tomlinson and Mrs. John Tomlinson, and families, of South Bloomfield, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Commercial Point, were business visitors, Wednesday, in Circleville.

T. M. Garner and daughter Miss Lulu Garner, of Ashville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mayland Stump, of Laurelville, was a Wednesday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius and family, of Pickaway township, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker, of Jackson township, have returned after a visit at the cottage of Daisy and Elsie Armstrong, of Laurelville, at the Lancaster Campground.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and children Betty and Bob, of Greensburg, N. C. came Wednesday evening after a trip to New York City, for several weeks' visit with Mrs. Clutts' mother, Mrs. George Gerhardt, of Watt street.

Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Ward, of E. Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart returned to their home in W. Mount street, Wednesday, after spending a month at Bayview, Mich.

Mrs. J. Ward Holman, of Mariemont, who is visiting relatives in Washington C. H., motored to Circleville, Tuesday, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Terpenney, of Columbus, were Circleville visitors, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of Walnut township, were business visitors in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Van Curen and son, and Miss Vivian Justice, of Laurelville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

STARTING
FRIDAY
MORNING

All
Summer
Wash
Dresses
\$2.29



Voiles, linens, Powder-puff muslins, dotted Swiss and Dimities; Sizes 14 to 52½, but not all sizes in every style.

These dresses formerly sold at \$2.95 and up to \$3.95, so at \$2.29 they're excellent values! Unseasonable weather forces us to clear our stock immediately.

Still plenty of summer weather in which to wear these dresses --- or better still, buy a couple at this low price for next year's wear!

CRIST DEPLSTOR

Ready-to-wear Second Floor

Settlement House Group Has Own Police, Mayor

CLEVELAND (UP) — Progress City isn't to be found on any map, but it is as real as Cleveland to its 550 citizens. It has a mayor, city council, police department and judiciary.

George A. Bellamy founded Progress City in 1906 at Hiram House, of which he was director. It was started as a model community with an objective of making play out of learning to become a useful citizen.

Peter Petruia, 18, in the model community's mayor. Every department is represented — voting, courts with judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys, all are real. The citizens are paid off with "Progress City" money which is banked and used only on "store day."

TODAY'S RECIPES

BAKED EGGS.—Butter muffin tins, drop a slight tablespoon of cream in each one and then break an egg in the tin, being careful not to break the yolk. On top of the egg sprinkle salt, pepper and grated cheese, and bake bean already heated oven for about 15 minutes. This recipe is said to be a favorite with Helen Broderick, the screen actress.

SUCCOTASH.—Put beans on to cook in boiling water. Cook until almost tender, then add corn and continue cooking until both vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper and serve immediately.

FRESH BLACKBERRY REFRIGERATOR CAKE.—One and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon lemon extract, two cups fresh blackberries, two egg whites, stiffly beaten, twenty-four vanilla wafers. Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and lemon extract. Stir until mixture thickens. Add blackberries. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into mixture. Line oblong pan with wax paper; cover with filling. Add layer of vanilla wafers, alternating in this way until filling is used; finishing with layer of wafers. Chill in refrigerator 12 hours or longer. To serve turn out on small platter and carefully remove wax paper. Cut in slices and serve plain or with whipped cream. Serves eight.

BLUEBERRY REFRIGERATOR CAKE may be made by the same recipe, using two cups blueberries in place of blackberries.

Nature's Wonders Too Great

SAN JOSE, Cal (UP) — The wonders of nature never cease for David S. Alvitre, youthful Mexican. He told the court that after seeing a certain amount of bird seed lying around the house, he decided to plant it. Before he could say "Jack Robinson" it had sprouted into a field of marihuana sufficiently large to violate the state narcotics law.

Law Restricts Auto Horns

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Research workers have discovered a 1905 ordinance limiting automobile horns to one note. Despite the large number of French horns in the city, the law still is on the statute books.

Daniel Boone Span Opened

WELDON SPRINGS, Mo. (UP) —The Daniel Boone bridge, most expensive bridge constructed by the Missouri state highway department, was opened here this month across the Missouri river on U. S. highway 40.

Farmers Stage

PIERCE CITY (UP) — Farmers near here staged a sit-down strike when they played the threshermen they had gained for.



TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE

When you do, you will discover as more than 500,000 women already have, that Coolers not only gives better, and improved home refrigeration, but costs only about one-third as one-half as much to buy and run. Only Coolers gives you:

1. AIR CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION. Forced air circulation chamber which cools, washes, humidifies and circulates the air.
2. CONSTANT COLD. Refrigerators are held more constant than ever before possible.
3. PURE AIR. Food odors are constantly removed.
4. HUMIDIFIED AIR. Foods stay fresher longer. Air is properly humidified preventing loss from evaporating dryness.
5. ICE CUBES. Crisp, clean, and free ice cubes, all you want in a cooler with the Coolers Cabinet.

CIRCLEVILLE ICE COMPANY

Plant — Island Road

PHONE 224

FOR YOUR FREE TRIAL

Personals

Miss Ethel Kiger, of Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Trone, Mrs. Russell Trone and daughter, of Ashville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Rancie Hines, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Reid and daughter

Another
Advance
in
**WOOL
RUGS**

Our Stock Offers
Unusual Savings

You can save up to \$10 on a 9x12 Rug. Our stock is not large so you'll have to come at once. Bargain Prices on Throw Rugs.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
Where Floor Covering is a Specialty

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

In the
HOSTESS PACKAGE
PINT 15c

Large assortment of
**BRICK
ICE CREAMS**

—a new creation each week—
QUART 29c

**ISALY'S
DAIRY STORE**

111 W. MAIN STREET
PHONE 306

NOW you can have your eyes thoroughly examined right here in CIRCLEVILLE and have the BEST GLASSES at a VERY, VERY reasonable price.

During the Summer our office in CIRCLEVILLE will be open two evenings each week only

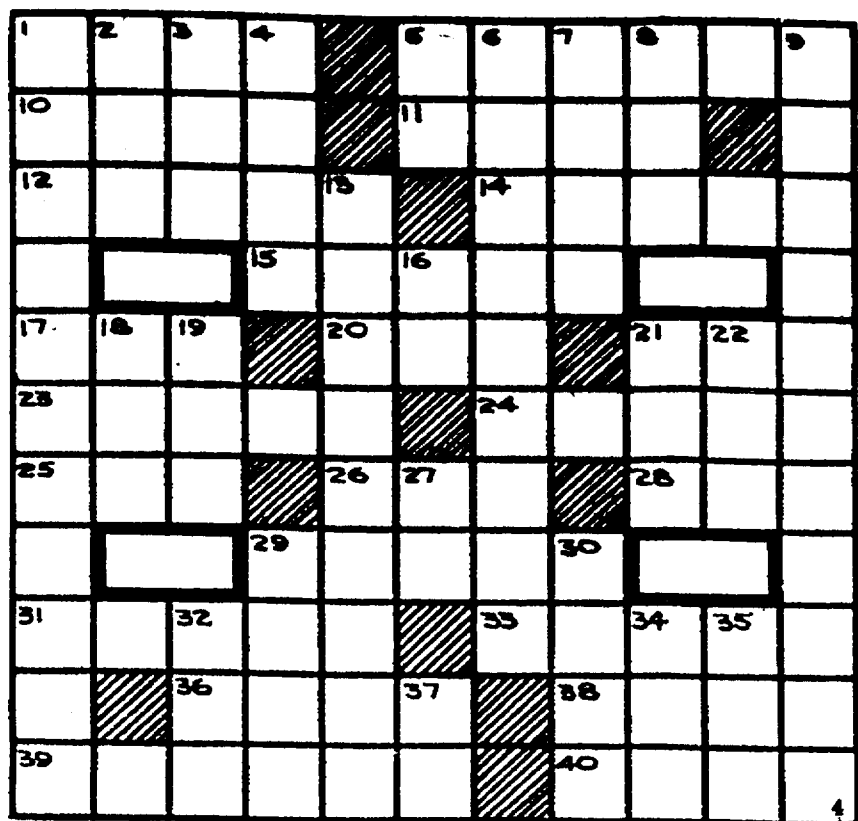
Tuesday and
Saturday Only

from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

MR. SHAPIRO
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN
175 S. HIGH ST. 2nd FLOOR
COLUMBUS, O.

In our Columbus office your eyes are examined and glasses made the same day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Gloomy sucking
5—Brick annelid
10—At all times 25—Fuss
11—A kind of chop (cut) 26—Exclamation of surprise
12—Portable chair 28—Encountered
14—Pertaining to the kidneys 29—A sharp mountain spur
15—Approaches 31—Feet of two syllables
17—Same as Putumayo 33—A seaport town in Prussia
20—Letter C 36—One's mother's sister
21—An actor's interpolation in a play 38—Extra
23—Opposite of day 39—One who makes nets
24—A blood- 40—Grew old

DOWN

1—Goal 6—Be in relation
2—Small beads on a rosary 7—Binds
3—Color 8—Tavern
4—Fertile coin 9—Instructed
5—Man's nickname 13—A kind of peach

Answer to previous puzzle:

BUNCH CASTS
U O R I S O N A O
F L A Y S A N A O
F O H S T U C C O
S O E G O A H E M
S I N E B L E D
S E N S A E S U T
A N T L E R E L A
L O A K A D D A X
L O V E R S E D E
D O P E D K E Y E D

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

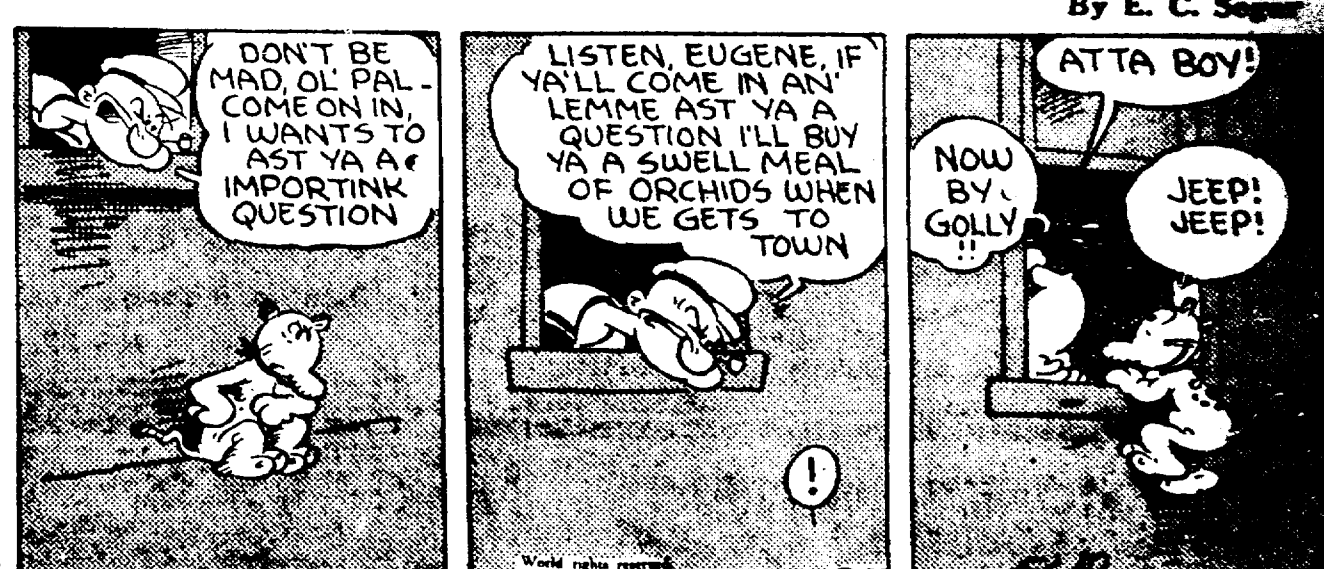
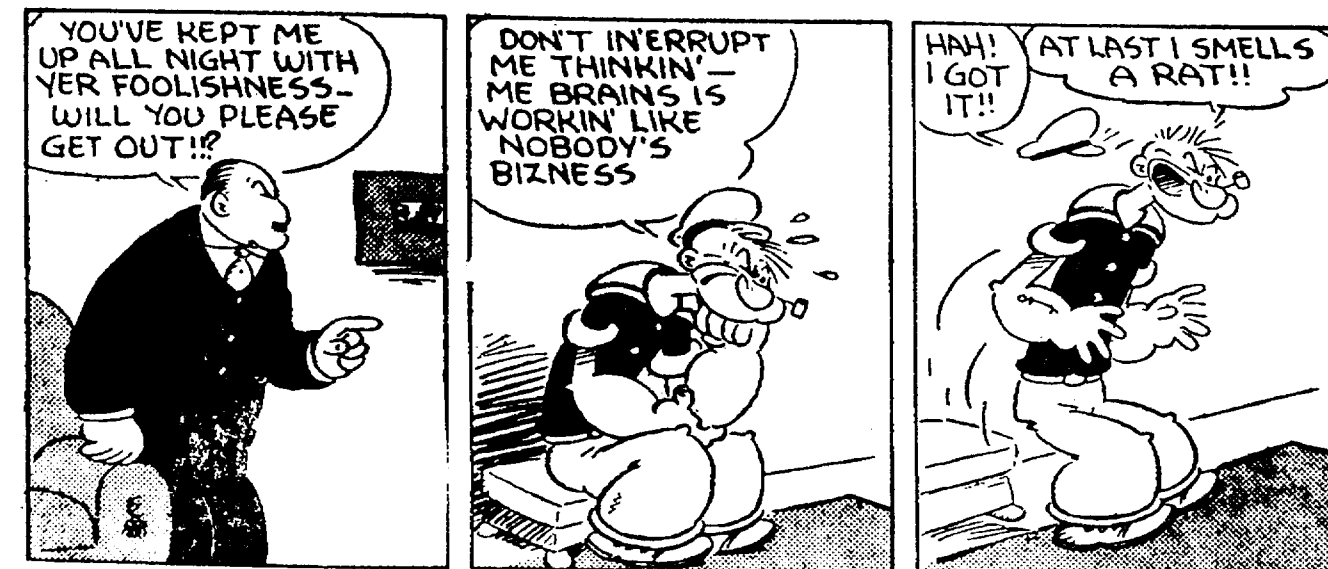


BRICK BRADFORD

By W. W. Brown



POPEYE

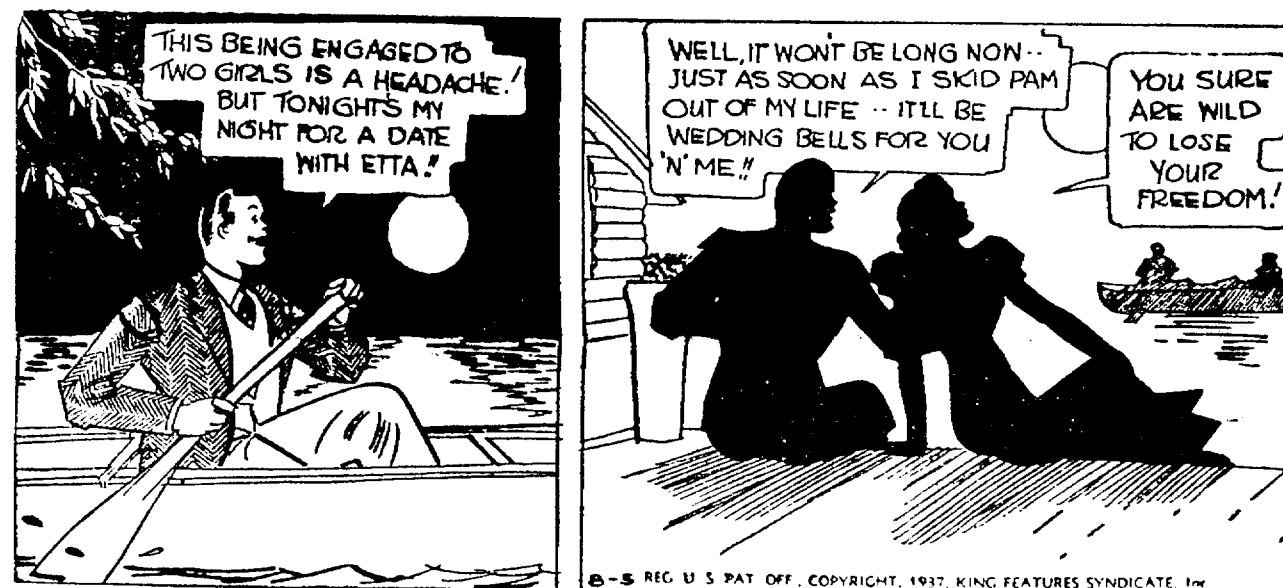


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

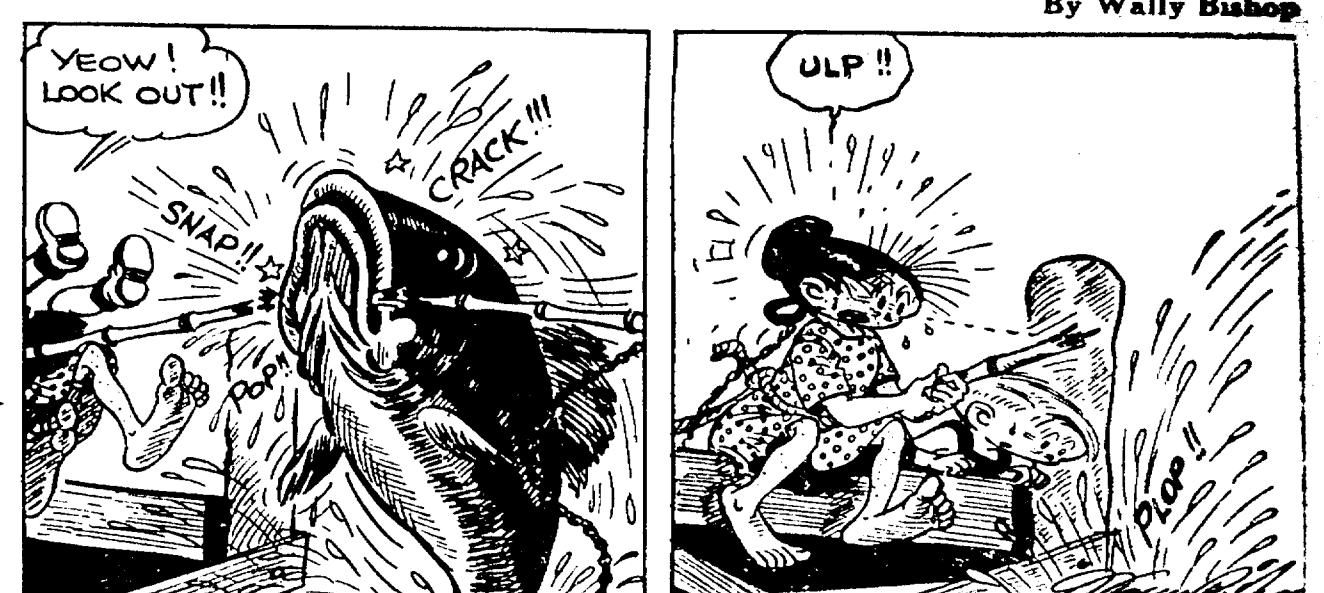
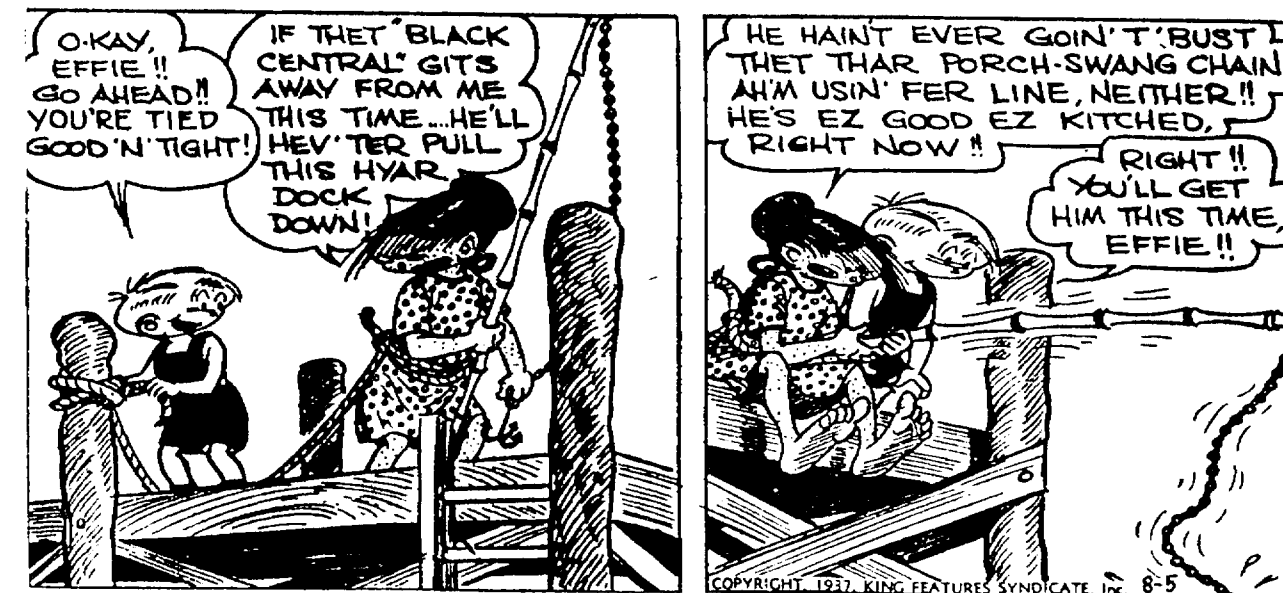
By R. J. SCOTT



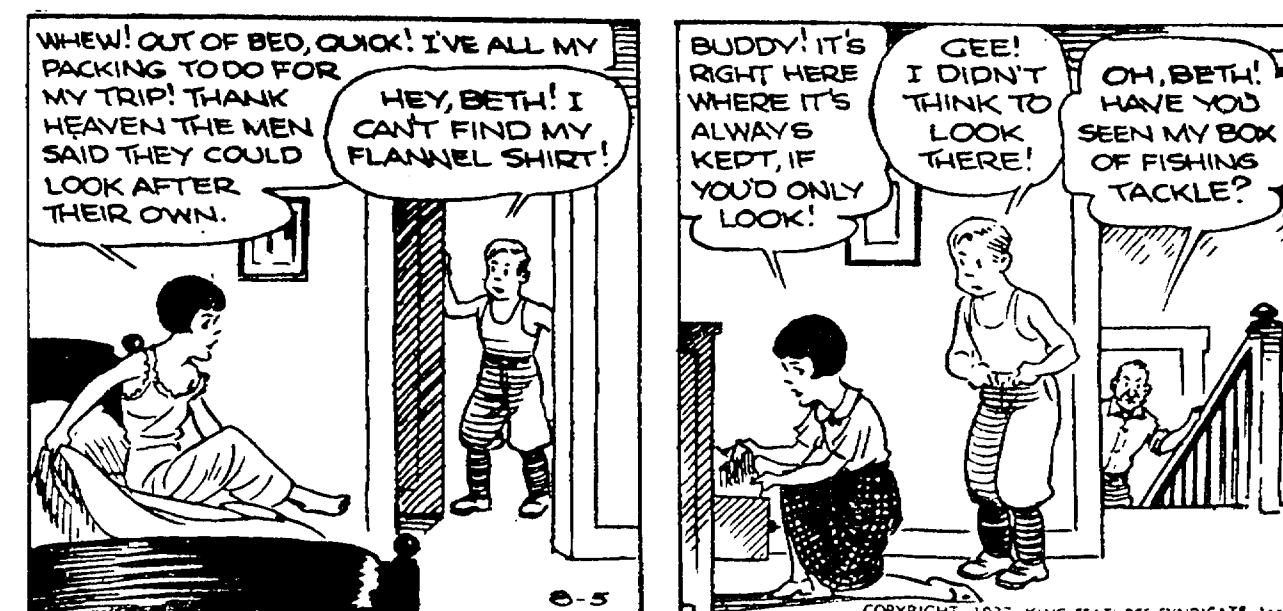
ETTA KETT



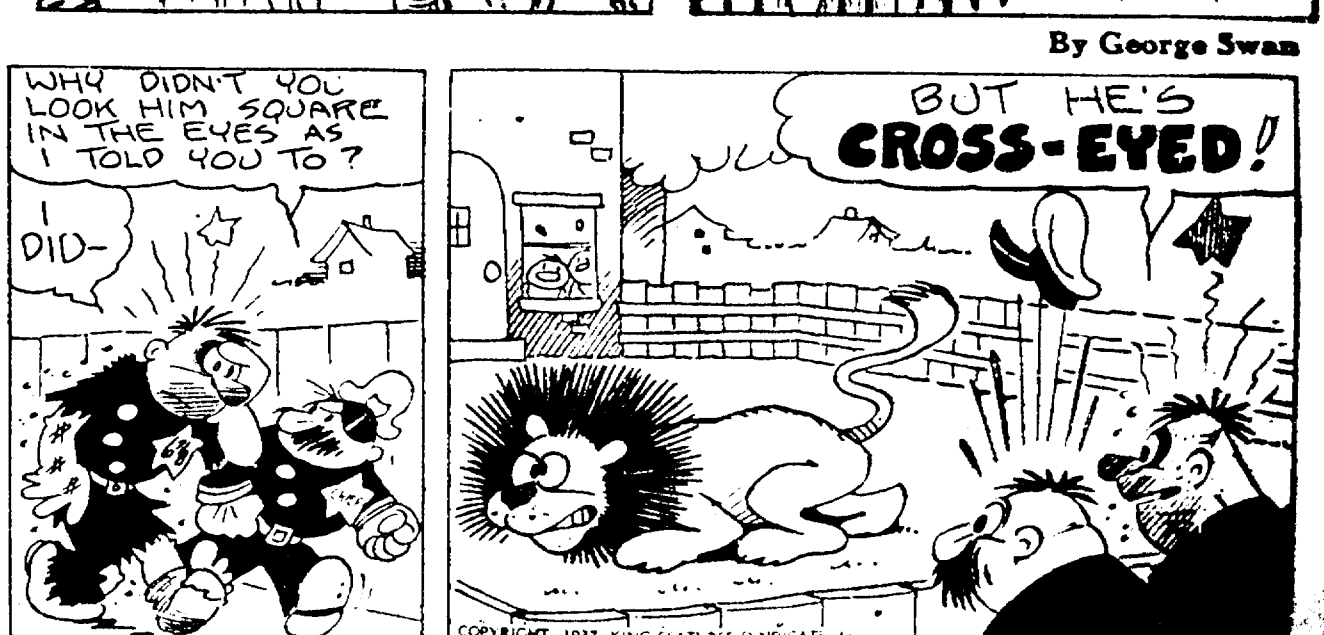
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CONTRACT BRIDGE

YOU BIG A SACRIFICE

"WELL, WEB prevented a game, partner, at the cost of going down only two tricks." That was the misguided remark of a declarer who did not stop to reckon that her sacrifice was too costly. When you are vulnerable, it does not pay to take a doubled two-trick set in order to prevent a not vulnerable game.

♠ 9 5
♥ K J 6 3
♦ 10 6 4
♣ A K Q 5

♠ K Q J 10
♥ 8 7
♦ 8 3 2
♣ 9 3

♠ 4 8
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A K J 5
♣ 10 7 6 2

♠ A 6
♥ A Q 10 5 4
♦ Q 8 7
♣ J 8 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

After a pass by East, South started the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart, West bid 1-Spade, North 3-Clubs, East 3-Diamonds, South 3-Hearts, West 3-Spades, North 4-Hearts and West 4-Spades, at which contract she was doubled.

There was no possible way for the declarer to avoid going down two tricks, doubled, for a minus score of 500, which did not pay, for

the most the opponents could score on the hand would have been 450, as 5-Hearts could have been made. The deal came up in a duplicate tournament and the bottom score was earned by the overenthusiastic West, who felt it was better to bid on to 4-Spades rather than allow her opponents to make a game score.

Had North-South been vulnerable, the situation would have been different, as the game score in that event would have been more than the two-trick set, and there would have been some excuse for West's 4-Spade bid.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 4
♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ A 9 4 3
♣ A K 7

♠ 8 7 3 2
♥ 2
♦ 10 7 5
♣ Q 9 6 4

♠ 10
♥ A J 10
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ J 10 5 3

♠ A K Q J 5
♥ K Q 9 5 3
♦ K
♣ 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

The diamond 5 was led against South's 6-Heart contract. How can he make it?

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

PRIMARY ELECTION IS TUESDAY, BUT LIGHT VOTE APPEARS CERTAIN

CAMPAIGNS FOR DEMOCRATIC MAYOR'S VOTES

Graham to be Nominated Without Opposition By Republicans

SEVERAL CONTESTS LISTED

Two Councilmen-At-Large to Assume Offices

All appears quiet on Circleville's election front—so quiet that a very light vote is forecast for next Tuesday's primary.

There has been the usual passing out of cards and handshakes, but the few contests to be settled have failed to stir up any unusual interest during the last week.

Local party organizations have endorsed no candidates. No last-minute "get out the vote" meetings have been announced.

The Republicans have only three candidates in the running. Mayor W. J. Graham, incumbent, has no opposition for nomination for his second term. Mack Parrett, Jr., seeking re-election as treasurer, has no primary opposition. Harry Steinhauser, Third Ward Councilman seeking re-election, is nominated without opposition.

Three Seeking Votes The greatest election interest

will be in the Democratic nomination for mayor. Three are in the field, W. B. Cady, Boyd Horn and D. A. Yates. Cady, former mayor, lost to Mayor Graham in November, 1935, when the election resulted in a tie vote. Recounts and a court action resulted in Graham winning the position.

Harry Bartholomew and John Himrod are seeking the Democratic nomination for treasurer. Carl C. Leist has no opposition for his re-election as city solicitor.

In the council race John G. Goeller, president, is unopposed. Ben H. Gordon, C. W. Helvering and Frank A. Lynch, seeking positions as councilmen-at-large, are unopposed. Three are to be elected.

Donald Mason, N. Court street, is running for the First Ward position against C. O. Leist, candidate for re-election. Julius H. Helwagen has no opposition in the Second Ward.

John W. Neuding, Elm avenue, will oppose Mr. Steinhauser in the November scrap.

A contest exists in the Fourth Ward between T. M. Barnes, seeking re-election, and William M. Reid, former councilman.

Mr. Leist said he had conferred with L. A. Boulay, state director of P.W.A., and learned the local project is listed for an early allotment "if and when grants are made by the president."

Circleville's request for a P.W.A. grant for the construction of a sewage disposal plant has a "star" position in the list of improvements for approval, Carl C. Leist, city solicitor, reported to council Wednesday night.

HITCHCOCK ASKS \$7 AS DAMAGE CAUSED BY OIL

Harry Hitchcock, E. Union street resident, has a claim for \$7 against the city for alleged damage to his property by street oil, councilmen were informed Wednesday night.

Council was told that oil was

splashed on the shingles on his home by passing autos. The claim was referred to the laws and claims committee and the service director.

MAVIS SEEKING STORAGE SPACE FOR FURNITURE

Circleville needs more storage space for the property of families set out of homes.

J. F. Mavis, service director, re-

ported to council that the warehouse on W. High street, used for storing Pumpkin Show supplies and the possessions of ousted fam-

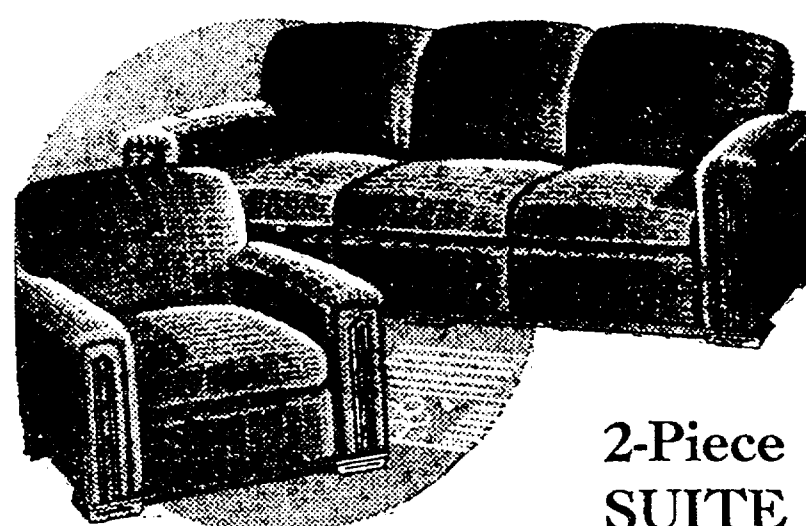
ilies, is filled to its capacity. Mr. Mavis said there was a considerable amount of household goods stored in the warehouse

when he took office and more has been added from time to time. Councilmen left the puzzle with the service director for solution.

Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them...

SPECIAL—
ONE LOT OF
Men's SUITS
Specially Priced
Friday and
Saturday
Only
\$19.75
Worsted; fancy patterns; plain and belted backs. Specially priced for two days' selling.
Bob & Ed
Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings
109 W. Main Street

MASON BROS. AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

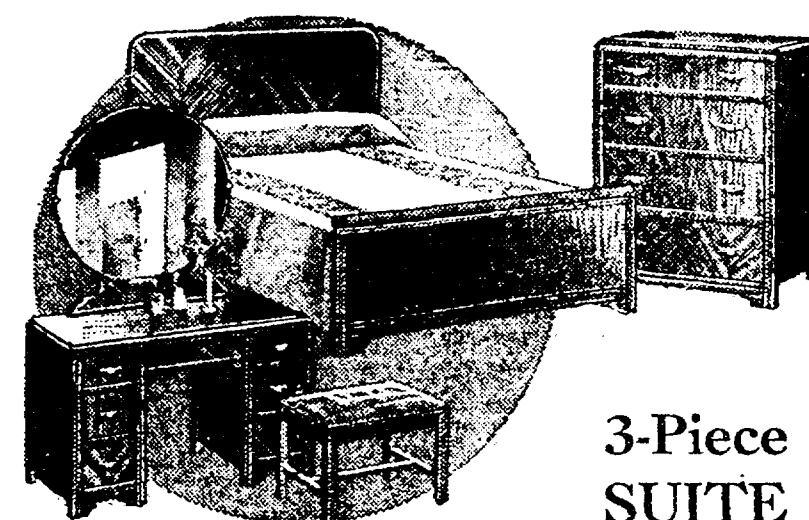


2-Piece SUITE

\$59

Attractive pieces for the Living Room in the new Modern style. Built by Master Upholsters that guarantees you only the highest quality in this suite. Covered in a high quality cover for years of service. You save many dollars on this suite during our August Sale.

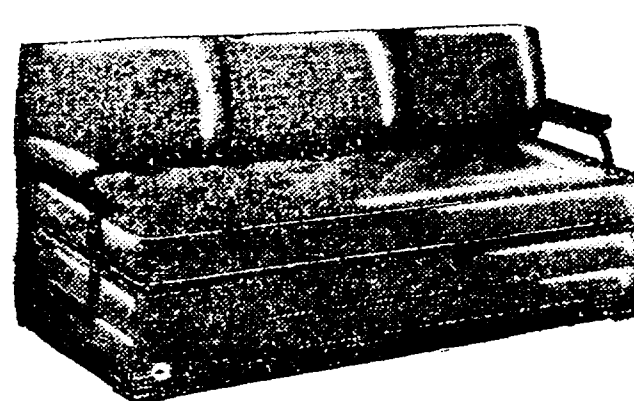
Other 2 piece Suites from \$39



3-Piece SUITE

\$49

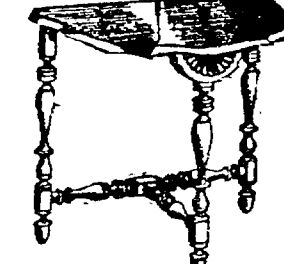
This smart new Modern Bedroom suite in beautiful Walnut veneers would enhance the beauty of your bedroom. Large Vanity with round mirror; low, modern style bed; spacious chest with four large drawers. In the face of rising prices you will find that this suite is a real value.



STUDIO COUCH

This fine Studio Couch has the back and arms, innerspring mattress and opens into a full size or twin beds. Choice of rust, green or brown.

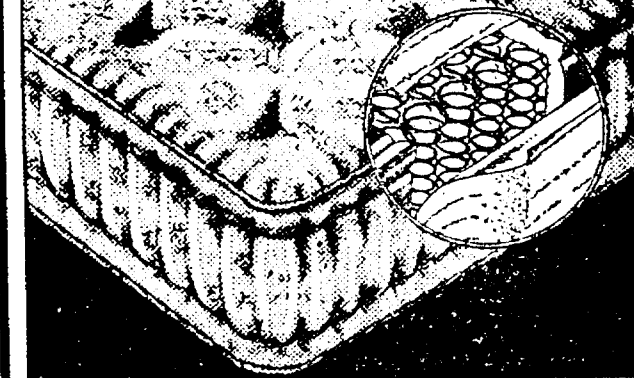
Without Back and Arms - \$19.95



End Tables

Carry them away while they last. A sturdy well finished table that will fit into that vacant spot.

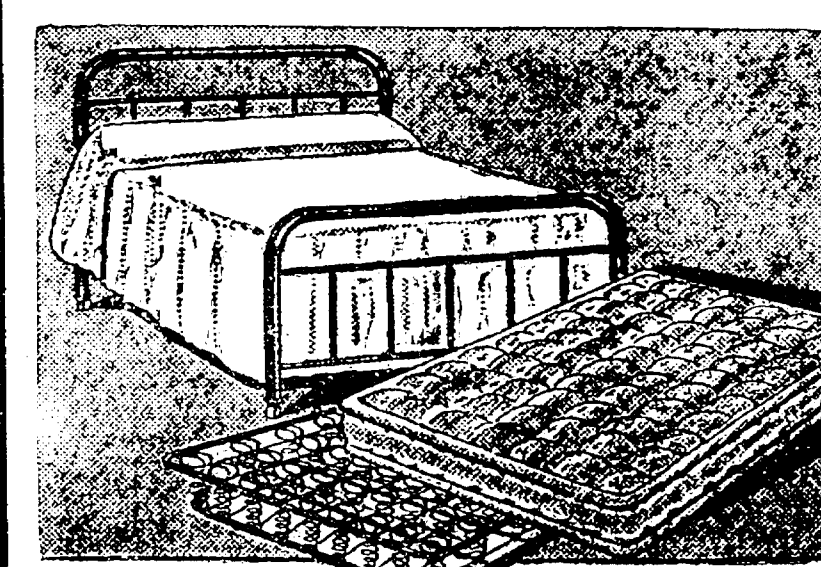
97c



Innerspring Mattress

Sleep in comfort on this high quality Innerspring Mattress. Premier wire spring unit on the inside; heavy ticking; air vents in the sides and ends and hand holds to make it easier to turn the mattress. Never again will we be able to offer a mattress of this quality at this low price again because of increased price of raw materials and wages.

\$11.95

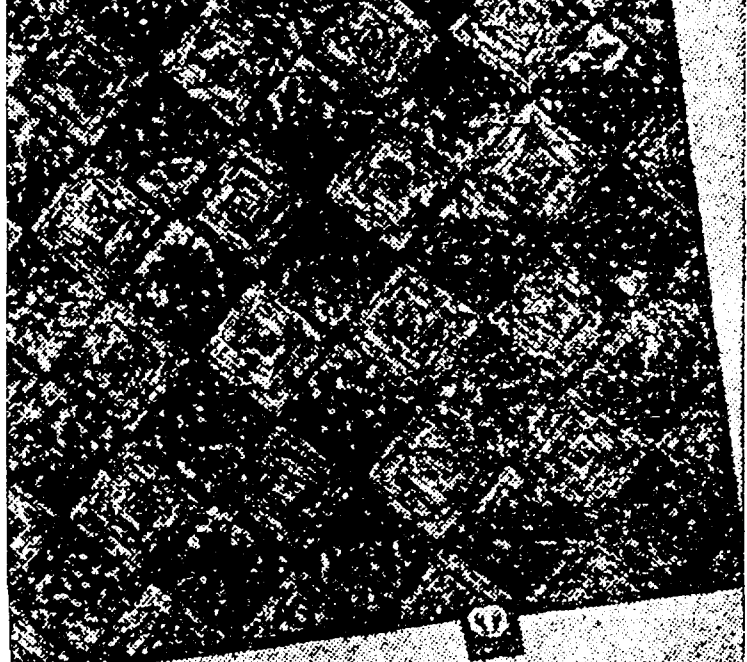


"SIMMONS" BED OUTFIT

Simmons Bed \$ 4.95
50 lb. Cotton Mattress \$ 5.95
"Simmons" Coil Spring \$ 5.95

Complete \$16.85

Each Item May be Purchased Separately



AXMINSTER RUGS

Extra heavy quality Axminster Rugs at money saving prices. We purchased these rugs before the last two advances and we can save you many dollars on rugs during this great August Sale. New block and texture designs together with Persian and Chinese patterns. Select your rug now and save.

\$24.95



Mirrors

Choice of several different shapes—round, oval, and oblong. All plate glass mirrors. Wonderful values.

49c UP

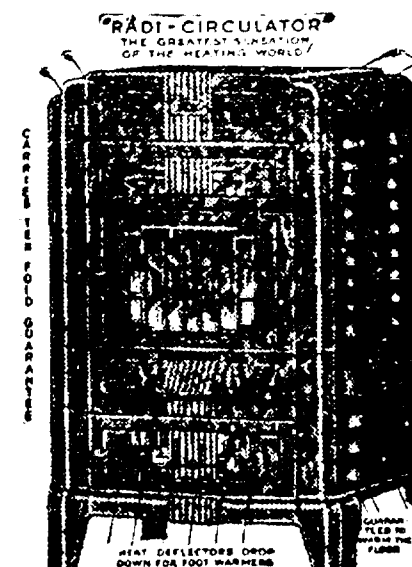
1 1/2 Tons of Coal Free !!

During August on a

HOT BLAST FLORENCE

During this month you can get 1 1/2 tons of coal FREE on a famous Florence Radi-Circulator—the stove that is guaranteed to heat your floors and save fuel. Equipped with the Hot-Blast feature that gives more heat on less fuel.

SELECT YOUR STOVE FOR FALL DELIVERY



GORDON'S MIDSUMMER Sale

Why Pay More Than Our Low Prices?

REAL COAT PAINT For Cars Good as the Best All Colors qt \$1.29	BICYCLE TIRES Chain Tread 26" and 28" ea 89c	FENDER GUIDES With Lights Any Color ea 69c	KADETTE 10-TUBE RADIO 1938's Greatest Value \$19.95	BULK Motor Oil 100% Pure Bring Your Container 35c gal
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Dayton Tires
A written 12-month Road Hazard guarantee with every Dayton Thoroughbred and Dayton Standard Tire! Trucks and passenger types.
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
Get Our Prices!



New Batteries
High quality 18-plate batteries that will last longer and bring extra power. 6 mo. guarantee.
INSTALLED FREE
\$2.65
EXCHANGE
Other Batteries proportionately low

LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID
Pint **39c**

HORN RINGS
For any car
\$1.29

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS
10 styles
ea. **23c**

SPARK PLUGS
"TROJAN"
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
each **39c**

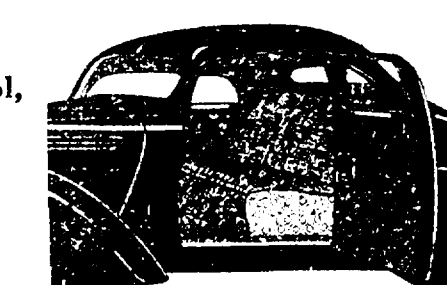
One-Hand Control STEERING KNOBS
25c 39c 69c

SPECIALS!
Lrg. SCREWDRIERS 9c
RADIATOR CAPSULES 7c
Drop-Forge PLIERS 10c
Trico Exchange WIPERS For all cars **\$1.50**
Model A FRONT SPRINGS Chevrolet **\$1.45**
MUFFLERS Johnson's Set of Cleaner and Polish, and Wax 59c
N-LIQUID For Leaky Radiators 39c

SPECIALS!
BLACK MICRO HOONS 89c
Duro-Touch-up Enamel 25c
SPONGES 19c
Full size EXHAUST PIPE 29c
Extensions 29c
2 Foot Heavy Rubber Garage Light, with Shade V-Type Grill **\$1.29**
Guards TRACTOR OIL, heavy gal. SAE 60 and 70 39c
Pressure and Cup Grease, 1 lb. Can 10c
Pressure and Cup Grease, 5 lb. Can 48c
2 cell Flashlight 29c

KANT-KINK FIRESTONE Garden Hose
25 **\$1.29**
50 foot \$2.35

Seat Covers
Slip-on; for all cars; cool, clean. For any 2-pass.
69c



GORDON'S AUTO SUPPLIES
AUTO GLASS-TIRES-BATTERIES
Main and Scioto Sts., Circleville

Double Lift AUTO JACKS
\$1.10